UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 29 1945

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 87;; low, 67.
Post-office consumption to date, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Jap Bomb Balloon Attacks on U. S. Fail

Fresh Yanks Hit Okinawa Japs; Climax Seen Near

Gen. Geiger Feels Victory Approaches, With Enemy Worn Down, Reserves Spent

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), May 23 (AP). Doughboys of the Seventh Infantry Division, back in the fight after a brief rest, smashed through the undefended city of Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the tough enemy line across southern Okinawa, and pressed 1000 yards beyond the rubbled city yesterday.

Guam (Wednesday), May 23 (AP).—American commanders at Okinawa forecast the breakdown soon of organized last-stand Japanese resistance on the island under the continuous grinding pressure of U. S. Tenth Army Infantry and Marines.

[United Press dispatches from the front said that fresh Army troops had been thrown into the battle for Shuri. The new units were not identified, but earlier in the campaign the Seventh and the Twenty-seventh Divisions had been withdrawn for a rest.—Edi'or's note.]

"If the weather doesn't impede us I think we will break the Jap resistance soon," said Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Third Amphibious Marine Corps' Sixth and First Divisions at the front.

The Yanks will "capture this island in the comparatively near future," said Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of naval forces around the island.

Three Fourths Now Held

Turner said Okinawa, three fourths in American hands, already is a base for aerial attacks on southern Japan, only 325 miles to the north, and on Formosa and enemy airbases in the Ryukyus.

The American drive along the sulphuric 4-mile southern Okinawa battle line put the Yanks closer to Shuri town and castle, central key to the Japanese defense, while advances were made Monday on both flanks, headquarters said yesterday.

Thirty-nine Japanese planes dived in for low level attacks on American ships off Okinawa Sunday, damaging five light United States units. Only nine of the Nipponese aircraft escaped destruction.

A furious 500-man Japanese counterattack Sunday night on Sugar Loaf Hill, west coast height on the Okinawa line, was turned back by Sixth Division Marines, who had secured the crest after 11 bloody attacks

Push 200 Yards Behind

Then the Leathernecks pushed 200 yards south of Sugar Loaf Monday, winning a limestone ridge on their right flank to dominate the Asato River, which flows through Naha, Okinawa capital, front reports said.

Another Marine surge in this area took the Devildogs to the crest of Half Moon hill, but Japanese command of a nearby height kept the Americans from cleaning up the reverse slopes of the hill.

Some of the Japanese in the charge up Sugar Loaf Hill wore American Marine uniforms and carried United States weapons. The

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 7

Hero's Best Girl

Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington, Mass., identified by Tech. Sergt. Jake W. Lindsey, 100th infantryman to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, as his girl, met the sergeant on a "blind date" when he was stationed at Camp Devens. Shown a picture of Sergeant Lindsey receiving the Medal from President Truman, Beverly, 19, exclaimed: "Oh! I Love it"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Judge Clark To Conduct Corens Case

Painter's Trial in Wife Slaying Opens Today In Annapolis Court

By Malcolm G. Douglas

Unusual in its legal complications, the trial of Henry H. Corens, 44-year-old Bethesda painter, opens at 9:30 a. m. today before Judge James Clark in Circuit Court at Annapolis.

Corens is accused by the State of murdering and then decapitating his attractive, 31-year-old wife, Pearl, with a saw in their home at 4515 Gladwyne dr., Bethesda, Md., on February 12, and then carrying the head to a lonely spot in the Dranesville section of Fairfax County, Va.

The prosecution will be conducted by Montgomery County State's Attorney, Joseph B. Simpson, assisted by Anne Arundel State's Attorney, Marvin I. Anderson.

Harold S. Smith, attorney for the accused man, won a change of venue from Montgomery County, arguing that the widespread publicity of the case made it impossible for him to obtain a fair trial in that county.

Accused Maintains Innocence

Opening of the trial should reveal for the first time, the complete evidence on which the State believes it can prove that the slender, dapper painter killed his wife. Ever since the discovery of the decomposed head on February 27, the accused man has steadily maintained his innocence; that he and his wife had a series of quarrels on February 12, that she attacked him, then left their home, and he never saw her again.

The rest of the body has never been found, and this raises a question which must be determined by the court, of whether a head constitutes a corpus delicti. Also, to settle the question of jurisdiction, it must be proven that the fatal blow was struck in Montgomery County, where the accused painter was indicted.

Hacksaw Blade Part of Evidence

It is expected that at least part of the State's evidence will rest on a hacksaw blade found in the Corens' home and alleged to bear bloodstains. Police are also reported to have removed an andiron from the Gladwyne dr. home, which may be presented to the court as the murder weapon.

Mrs. Corens, a $3600-a-year War Department employe, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKendree Walker of Gaithersburg, Md., owners of Rolling Knolls Farm, and well known in that locality.

The trial is expected to last for at least the remainder of the week.

Senate Group Approves Fund For Expenses

By Robert C. Albright

Aflat $2500 expense allowance for each Senator, tantamount to a tax-free salary raise over and above the Senatorial $10,000, yesterday was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee by a vote of 11 to 5.

The lump-sum Senatorial expense account paralleled a similar allowance recently voted every member of the House, with one important extension.

The Senate committee decided to amend the tax laws to make perfectly sure not a cent of any Senator's $2500 will be taxable. This was a slight oversight in the House bill. House members merely voted themselves the expense handout without tax-exempt guarantees.

Attached As Rider

The amendment appeared as a rider on the 1946 legislative appropriations bill ordered reported to the Senate yesterday, but there were signs of trouble when the bill hits the Senate floor, probably tomorrow.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), one of the five Senators who voted against it, told newsmen he hadn't a doubt present House and Senate pay scales are inadequate but this is neither the way to increase salaries or the time to do it.

"We ought to wait until after the war, and vote a straight out salary increase, instead of saying this is an expense account," said O'Mahoney. "By doing this now, we simply add to the inflationary pressure."

Senator Clyde M. Reed (R., Kans.), who also voted "no," took a similar view. Reed and O'Mahoney said what is needed is simply a clarification of the Internal Revenue code, so legislators can deduct legitimate expenses incurred on Government business, such as excess mileage and duplicating living costs incurred here.

The three other Senators voting "no," it was learned, were Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), president pro-tem of the Senate, Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr., (R., Maine), and Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio).

Others Allowed Expenses

Senator John H. Overton (D., La.), in charge of the bill and one of the 11-man majority supporting the expense allowance, said officials of all executive departments and members of the judiciary are now allowed travel expenses and maintenance. He said the amendment merely applies the same principle to the legislative branch.

League Rule Of Japs' Lost Isles Blocked

U. S., Britain Lead In Quick Squelching Of Egyptian Move To Revive Mandates

San Francisco, May 22 (AP).—With Britain and the United States leading the fight, a proposal which would have placed some strategic Pacific islands automatically under international rule in a new world organization, was blocked today at the United Nations Conference.

Turned down in a committee considering trusteeships for dependent and stategic areas of the world, was an Egyptian amendment which would have placed mandates from the last World War under supervision of a new league.

That would have covered such islands as the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines, mandated to Japan after the last conflict and snatched from her in this one at the cost of American lives and blood.

Vital Point to U. S.

The United States, above all else in a trusteeship system, wants to make sure that she can control Pacific bases which the Army and Navy consider vital to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

The Egyptian amendment, which got only six affirmative votes, would have upset the whole trusteeship theory which the committee has been considering—that areas should be placed under jurisdiction of the world organization only by consent of the powers possessing the mandated territories.

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, for the United States, and Lord Cranborne for the British, argued vigorously against that.

The ballot, Stassen said, "should clear the way for other points. It was an important decision affecting the core of the trusteeship system."

Progress on Ultimate Aims

Stassen also reported to the committee that progress was being made toward a compromise on whether independence or self-government, or both, should be listed as ultimate objectives for the people of dependent territories.

He told reporters he was working personally on a compromise and was discussing the project with the British and French. He hopes to report on the plan at a committee meeting tomorrow.

Put over for further discussion tomorrow was a Guatemalan amendment which provides that trusteeship should not be applied to territories over which two members of the world organization are in dispute.

The Conference was running smoothly enough, on the whole, to let Secretary of State Stettinius take time off to hurry to Washington for consultation with President Truman.

Possibly among the problems discussed were a British-Russian-American deadlock over a new Polish government, occupation of Germany and Austria, a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting, a conference between Mr. Truman and General Charles de Gaulle of France, plans for a peace conference, and a ticklish situation in the Middle East.

The latter had its repercussions

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 7

Goering's Tub Big Enough for Two

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROOM TO SPARE—Howard Cowan (left), Associated Press War correspondent, and Pfc. Pete Cogan of Newark, N. J., find plenty of room for two in the bathtub in Hermann Goering's bomb-shattered summer home at Berchtesgaden, Germany

Draft Is Ended For Most Men 30 or Older

Blanket Deferment Ordered for Those In 'Useful' Work

By the Associated Press

Indefinite blanket deferment of men 30 and over who remain in "useful" jobs was ordered yesterday by Selective Service.

This liberalized policy, effective at once, results from the narrowing of the war to one front, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey announced at a news conference.

He disclosed that the draft call will be cut about 25 per cent to 90,000 men a month beginning in July.

But Hershey predicted at the same time that as a result of the deferment of older men, it will be necessary to call an increasing number of occupationally deferred registrants 18 through 29.

The policy change covering older men affects principally those 30 through 33, who up to now have been deferred only when "necessary men regularly engaged" in an essential activity. The change puts them on the same footing as men 34 through 37, who have been required only to be engaged in essential work.

Periodic Review Eliminated

In the future occupational deferments granted to men 30 and over no longer will be subject to review every six months, but will be good for an indefinite period, Hershey added.

Selective service instructed local boards to review the cases of all registrants 30 through 37 who are in 1-A and to defer any who may qualify under the new policy.

Hershey emphasized that draft boards will have wide discretion in determining the essentiality of a job, and indicated that those engaged in important consumer goods production will receive consideration in the granting of deferments.

The draft director explained that while the War Manpower Commis-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3

Churchill Bars Delay; Election July 5 Likely

London, May 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill ruled out today any possibility that his warborn coalition cabinet could work harmoniously until autumn and maintained that the electioneering atmosphere "might soon weaken the country before the world."

It was generally expected that an election would be held July 5, with Churchill announcing tomorrow or Thursday that he is advising the King to dissolve Parliament in three weeks.

Churchill's stand was made in a letter to Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister and Labor Party leader, only a day after the Labor Party convention meeting at Blackpool overwhelmingly rejected Churchill's proposal that the cabinet stick together until Japan was defeated.

His letter was made public shortly after the Labor delegates had adopted a 12-point platform aimed at the ultimate establishment "of a Socialist Commonwealth of Great Britain."

For Sweeping Nationalization

The Labor program called for sweeping nationalization of Britain's industry, specifically naming coal mines, railroads, all other forms of inland transport and iron and steel plants as the first to be taken over. Public ownership of the Bank of England also was advocated.

Churchill closed the door very firmly against any continuation of the coalition through the summer—as suggested in a letter from Attlee—when he replied that withholding the balloting until October "would mean that from now on until October outside the government and even within it we should be continually preparing for an election."

"We have already suffered several months of this electioneering atmosphere which," he said, "I am sure is already affecting administrative efficiency."

Churchill said he was seeking only to achieve "tolerable conditions under which we could work together" and added that it was clear "that these no longer exist and it is odd that you should accompany so many unjust allegations with an earnest request that we go on bickering together until autumn."

The next move still appeared to be up to Churchill. Presumably this would come when he asks King George VI to dissolve the 10-year-old Parliament. He has

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 4

Allied Troops Extend Control Around Trieste

Tension Is Quickly Eased; Yugoslavs Appear More Docile

Trieste, May 22 (AP).—American and British troops extended their control north and east of the Isonzo River above Trieste today, pushing into Yugoslav-garrisoned territory and it was believed that the tense period in this disputed area was about over.

(Allied headquarters in Rome announced that the Eighth Army had occupied positions along a 20-mile line running north from Trieste to a point 5 miles past of Gorizia and taken the towns of Montespino and Tarnova. The penetration was described as a "further stage of their forward concentration into Venezia Giulia."

Inspected By Clark

(During the day, the new positions were inspected by Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifteenth Army Group. Reuters, in London, quoting the Rome radio, said Clark and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, supreme commander, had arrived in Trieste.)

While there was no information here on the next steps contemplated by the U. S. and British governments, it was understood that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government had agreed, in its latest note to Washington and London, with minor stipulations to all proposals put forward for a peaceful settlement of the argument whether the Trieste zone should belong to Yugoslavia or Italy.

Indication of the easing of tension was received with enthusiasm by Allied troops, many of whom had never celebarted VE-Day properly because of the situation here.

One doughboy who had been standing guard at a bridge for days said with feeling: "The sooner I can kiss this part of the world goodbye the better I'll like it."

Food Shortage Is Critical

It was expected that the spectacle of armed Yugoslav and Allied patrol moving through the streets of Trieste soon would end. There was a critical shortage of food. An Allied military government team headed by Lieut. Col. Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville, ky., was waiting outside the city ready to set up its administration.

Word that the Yugoslavs apparently had relented in their deter-

See TITO, Page 2, Column 7

Attempts To Set Fires In Forests Disclosed

Landings in West Kept Secret for Months; No Damage, Army and Navy Say

By the Associated Press

Aimless Japanese balloon attacks have been made on the Western U. S. mainland for several months, the Army and Navy announced yesterday.

Carrying a few small bombs, the unmanned balloons float without control, their main purpose believed to be to set brush and forest fires. No property damage has resulted from the enemy's "fantastic effort," the announcement said.

The balloons are of gray, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. They are "known to have landed or dropped explosives in isolated localities," it was stated, but it was emphasized that the attacks "should not be viewed with alarm."

Announced as Public Warning

The military made the announcement as a warning to the public. Unexploded bombs may be found in isolated places and should be avoided, it stated.

The balloons have been the talk of the West for months. Until yesterday, however, the Office of Censorship forbade any mention of them in the press.

Asking the public to keep specific information of the balloons from the enemy, the War and Navy Departments said yesterday the attacks were scattered and aimless, without military threat, but detailed facts might heid the Japanese to correct their methods.

"There is always the possibility that unexploded bombs may be found lying in isolated spots or concealed in wooded areas," the statement said.

Some May Be Buried in Snow

"Some may be buried in melting snow. With the coming of warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, living west of the Mississippi River, be warned of this possible hazard and cautioned under no circumstances to touch or approach any unfamiliar object."

The War Department has started an educational public safety campaign in cooperation with schools and civic organizations.

The enemy would be aided greatly by exact information about time, locality and effect of the balloons in helping him to evaluate his efforts, it was stated.

Continued Secrecy Asked

Civilians were asked to do as pres and radio have done and "refrain from spreading news of any specific balloon incident of which they may hear."

In aserting that the attacks "should not be viewde with alarm," the announcement said:

"Due to the large areas of the United States and the variable na-

See BALLOONS, Page 2, Column 1

Cabbie Seizes Man Poised On Bridge Rail

A taxicab driver pulled an unidentified man off the railing of the Connecticut ave. bridge over Rock Creek early last night and forcibly prevented him from making a 100-foot plunge.

Stuart Allen, the driver, of 1122 Spring rd. nw., pulled his cab to a stop at the east end of the bridge, leaped out and snatched the man from the railing.

"Then he fought me and wanted again to jump. I finally had to knock him down and hold him," Allen told police who arrived while the rescued and rescuer were still on the paving.

Police said the man was clutching a $5 bill, which he insisted was a dime.

Adler halted his cab just an another cab driver, Douglas Stoney, 223 8th st. ne., had all but lost his attempt to talk the man out of his leap.

The man was taken to the Eighth precinct station for questioning.

Farmer Held As Slayer of Son's Wife

Danville, Va., May 22 (AP).—Moses Thompson, Pittsylvania County farmer and carpenter, was in Chatham Jail this morning, charged with the murder of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Spencer Thompson.

Joseph Whitehead, Commonwealth's attorney, said no date had been set for the preliminary hearing, but that it probably would be held the early part of next week.

Thompson surrendered to Sheriff A. H. Overbey, of Pittsylvania County, yesterday morning. He said he had shot the 19-year-old girl because he had been worried over her recent conduct in the absence of her husband, Pvt. Wallace R. Thompson, who has been in Germany for the past 15 months.

Whitehead said the girl evidently had been awakened when her father-in-law entered the room about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, for her finger still clutched at the bed clothes she had pulled over her head.

OWI Report Upheld

Publications Entering Germany To Be Controlled for Awhile

By Ben W. Gilbert

Occupying authorities in Germany may be expected to retain control of the distribution of American and other foreign publications until such time as unrestricted distribution can be authorized without interfering with maintenance of public order, an informed American official revealed yesterday.

The four-power Allied Control Commission for Germany provided for at Yalta will have the job, when it convenes, of working out a policy on this question, or of deciding that it is a matter for the national authorities in each zone of occupation to decide. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and France each are to occupy a section of Germany under the Yalta plan.

These developments made it appear that President Truman's clarifying statement on publication policy was not the blunt reversal of policy statement issued by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, that previous reports indicated.

Davis had stated that Allied newspapers and magazines will be prevented from circulating in Germany at the outset of military occupation. Truman, in a subsequent statement which was interpreted as a reversal of Davis, said that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had expressed the opinion that "a free press and a free flow of information and ideas should prevail in Germany in a manner consistent with military security."

It may be stated authoritatively that Davis' initial position developed from discussion by top OWI officials in Europe with Lieut. Gen.

See OWI, Page 2, Column 6

Invest and See It

Radio's Henry Aldrich to Join Contact Caravan in Bond Show

By Gloria Lubar

Henry Aldrich, the adolescent who tangles himself into the most remarkable kinds of trouble on his weekly radio program, will join the zany Contract Caravan cast for its war bond selling performance Saturday and Sunday nights at Constitution Hall at 8 p. m.

The clever, vivid two-hour show is being sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WINX, with the hall scaled to raise $320,000 in bond sales for the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive each night.

"Gee, whizz," chortled Henry, "I'd enjoy coming to Washington to sell bonds. Never been there before, you know."

Meanwhile, two C-47s bearing the merry 37-man cast and 28-man orchestra for contact will arrive at the National Airport today at 10:30 a. m.

The men in Contact have been picked by Variety, the show world's newspaper, as members of the top acting service personnel show today. Not only that, but this very same cast has been given a niche in Radio's Hall of Fame.

In other words, this is a whale fo a show that Washingtonians won't want to miss!

Tickets can be obtained for either night's performance by the purchase of bonds at any theater booth, at The Washington Post, and at Station WINX, 8th and Eye sts. nw. They will also be available at Constitution Hall the night of each show.

Bond purchasers will be treated to two hours of jive music, the best in popular classics, including part of the score from the Broadway hit, "Oklahoma," singing, dancing, and a ceaseless exchange of side-tickling jokes.

"One Finger, One Thumb," a particularly mad musical number has one of the high spots on the show. It was written by Al Greiner, when he was a pianist for Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra. Now, Greiner, a sergeant in the Contact orchestra, has incorporated it into the lively show.

Henry Aldrich, latest acquisition for the Caravan, will join his friend, Homer Brown, previously announced, for the show. Together the two will take the audience for a bewildering visit into the "land of teen-aged escapades."

Also on hand will be Choo-Choo Johnson, 6-foot-tal Conover cover girl model with the blue-green slanted eyes. And a goodly number of songs will be offered by the French singer, Yvette.

A busy schedule has been planed for the effervescent GI caravan cast. Tomorrow and Friday will be

See SHOW, Page 2, Column 7

Until They're Replaced

Twenty Special Skills to Keep Veterans in War Against Japs

By George Connery

"About 20" classifications of skills have been set up by the Army as critical, and men with these qualifications will not be discharged, until replaced, despite their point scores.

The War Department, making public a few of the skills yesterday, said the complete list is being distributed to commanding officers responsible for determination of essentiality or nonessentiality of high point men.

All jobs involved are not being announced, it is understood, for two reasons:

1. To avoid giving the Japanese information as to what particular types of skilled soldiers our Army is in need of.

2. To avoid causing undue concern among men so qualified, but for whom replacements may become available before the time comes to pass on their individual essentiality.

In every case where a high point man is declared essential, a board of mature officers at division level or higher must pass on the facts. When the board rules a soldier essential, his riscbarge will be held up until a replacement is trained and ready to take over his job.

The War Department disclosed only five of the skills currenly on the "critical list." Of them, Asiatic language translator and radar repairman would appear to blanket the largest numbers of men. Others are orthopedic mechanic, cryptographic repairmen (experts of ciphering machines) and technicians trained in mental testing

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 3

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Allied Control Units Sent to Flensburg

War Sidelights

Nazi Winged Boat Found in Luebeck Bay

London, May 22 (U.P.).—A winged amphibious vehicle which the Germans claim has the greatest speed of any surface craft has been found at anchor in Luebeck Bay, an Exchange Telegraph Luebeck dispatch said today.

The dispatch said the Germans call it V-6, and claim it can come to a standing halt from cruising speed within 10 seconds. It is the length of an ordinary motor torpedo boat and looks like a streamlined hydroplane. Its fins resemble folded wings and its especially designed propeller is almost clear of the water when it is at anchor.

Originally, the craft was designed to carry supplies to German garrisons in the Channel Islands.

Rooks to Represent U. S. in Orders to Nazi High Command

Paris, May 22 (A.P.).—Both the Allies and the Russians are dispatching "control parties" to Flensburg near the Danish frontier to use the German high command as an intermediary in controlling and administering German forces, Supreme Allied Headquarters announced today.

Gen. Rooks

The Allied delegation, headed by Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks as General Eisenhower's representative, has been instructed to work in close collaboration with the Soviet group.

A brief announcement that the control parties were moving in on the "Flensburg group" of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz indicated that the Allies had decided to demand the utmost assistance from the German high command before disposing of it.

"The main object of the Supreme Headquarters control party is to impose the will of the Supreme Commander on the German high command and to make such use of the O. K. W. (Oberkommando Wehrmacht) as may be practical and expedient in controlling and administering the German forces in the AEF area of occupation," the announcement from Eisenhower's headquarters said.

To Pass on Directives

Used strictly as a go-between, the German high command will take orders from Eisenhower's representatives and pass them on in the form of directives to the beaten German forces. Presumably the same system will be employed in the Russian zone of occupation.

The Allied control party also will have the task of collecting and safeguarding documents of the German high command.

Included in the Allied group besides General Rooks are Brig. Gen. Ned Schramm of the American Army as senior air officer, Capt. G. O. Maund of the British navy as senior naval officer, and Brig. E. J. Foord of the British army and the intelligence section of SHAEF.

Prime Minister Churchill announced in London the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as commander-in-chief of British forces of occupation in Germany and as the British member of the four-power Allied control council.

Eisenhower U. S. Chief

General Eisenhower earlier had been named by Washington as commander-in-chief of American occupation forces and member of the control council, with Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay as his deputy. Marshal Montgomery's representative for control questions will be Lieut. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks.

Rooks, who was commissioned in the U. S. Army in 1917, has held numerous staff appointments, including deputy assistant chief of staff in operations at SHAEF.

Farmers, Laborers, Being Released

Allied Headquarters also announced that some German prisoners of war, such as farmers and skilled laborers urgently needed to get Germany's economy working again, are being discharged and returned to full civilian status.

The discharges are subject to careful security control "in order to insure that no persons wanted as war criminals or on grounds of security shall be released," the announcement pointed out.

"The male groups so far affected consist of agricultural workers, coal miners, transport workers and such other key personnel as may be urgently required in order that farm production and certain industries essential to the purpose of the occupation may commence at once," the statement said.

Must Report on Arrival

All male prisoners over 50 and all women will be released, subject to the discretion of army group commanders. All those discharged will be required to report to Allied authorities upon reaching their appointed destinations.

A dispatch from Hamburg quoted a well-informed British military source as saying that members of the Gestapo and the SS were being rounded up by the hundreds in that region and sent to Russia in labor crews to repair war damage.

The informant said the Russians were using the island of Nordstrand just off Schleswig Holstein as a gathering point for such prisoners, where they were placed in various labor battalions according to the type of work they were best qualified to do.

Drought Threatens Heavy Livestock Loss in So. Africa

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, May 22 (A.P.).—A prolonged drought in South Arica has seriously affected winter food crops and has weakened livestock to such an extent that farmers fear heavy losses among their animals, a survey showed today.

This report, issued at the time of greatest need for food in the liberated countries of Europe, came just a few days after an announcement by the Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations stating that droughts have materially reduced the output of food in the Southern Hemisphere. [Editor's Note].

Marquette Proves Paradox on Points

Milwaukee, Wis. (A.P.).—Marquette University's basketball team was somewhat of a paradox this season.

The Hilltoppers won but 7 out of 17 games, yet they scored 898 points, an average of 52.8 points a game. Their foes scored 841 points, a 49.4 average.

Marquette set a new school scoring record when it marked up 83 points against Milwaugee Teachers, and equaled it against Lawrence College, Gene Berce, a freshman, set a new season record for a Hilltopper, with 227 points. He also made a new individual game standard, netting 33 points against Great Lakes.

3 Jap Prisoners Flee Camp McCoy

Camp McCoy, Wis., May 22 (A.P.). Three Japanese prisoners of war escaped last night and were still at large today, the public relations office said. They were the first Japanese prisoners to escape interment in the United States.

The missing prisoners, civilians who had been attached to Japanese labor battalions, apparently burrowed under a barbed wire fence.

Ice Bridge Saving Motorists 10 Miles

Dover-Foxcroft, Me. (U.P.).—Winter cold, usually a dangerous hazard to motorists, saved residents of this area 10 miles on a trip between Bowerbank and Dover-Foxcroft.

A perfect ice bridge froze over Sebec lake and hundreds of motorists used it is as a four-lane highway. State and municipal crews keeping the winter-made bridge clear of snow so that motorists can save 10 miles on each formerly 16-mile trip between the two central Maine communities.

The ice bridge was slightly more than a mile long.

Company to Publish Only First Novels

New York (U.P.).—The beginning writer who hasn't any idea what to do with his first novel has a new friend.

Simon & Schuster, the well-known publishing house, has opened a subsidiary firm named The Ventury Press, which will publish nothing but first novels. The only qualification for publication, although it's quite enough, was that the novels must have "literary distinction," the publishing firm said.

BALLOONS

From Page 1

ture of the winds, the possibility of a hit in any specific area is remote. The chances that any given place would be hit by these attacks is only one in many millions."

"Editors and broadcasters, cooperating splendidly with the Office of Censorship, have done a remarkably effective job of keeping all details from the enemy," the departments said.

No Forest Fires Thus Far

They advised readers and listeners to understand that reports were omitted to keep information from the enemy.

The public was urged to keep a careful watch "for possible forest fires started by incendiary bombs. Thus far, no such incident has occurred."

Early in the war Japanese submarines lobbed shells into the vicinity of Astoria, Oreg., and also into an oil field in southern California. The only other known direct attack on the United States mainland was when a small, submarine-launched airplane dropped incendiary bombs in the vicinity of Mount Emily, Oreg.

Truman's Mother Ends Visit to White House

St. Louis, May 22 (INS).—Mrs. Martha Truman, 92 - year - old mother of the President, paid tribute to her "boy" today as her train, en route to Kansas City, stopped in St. Louis.

"There's no better son living than that one in the White House," she declared.

Miss Mary Truman, sister of the President, accompanied her mother from the White House where they spent Mother's Day.

New Arizona Bishop

Pittsburgh, May 22 (U.P.).—Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving 2d will be consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Arizona next Tuesday in Calvary Episcopal Church here, where he served as rector for 4½ years. The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, will be the consecrator.

Swedish Prince and Fiancee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMMONER TO BE HIS BRIDE—Prince Carl Johan, youngest son of Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, holds the arm of his bride-to-be, Mrs. Kerstin Wijkmark, a commoner, who edits a Swedish woman's weekly. Carl Johan's grandfather, King Gustaf V, opposes the marriage and if the ceremony takes place, the 28-year-old prince will lose his royal rights and title

DRAFT

From Page 1

sion's list of essential activities will continue to be used as a guide, local boards "are not in any way restricted or limited by the list."

Special Consideration for Dads

Local boards also were instructed to handle with "sympathetic consideration" the cases of all fathers 30 and over, and to resolve in their favor any decision where doubt is involved.

Hershey pointed out that fathers of three or more children are immediately entitled to 36 of the 85 points the Army requires for discharge.

He said that prevailing job jumper penalties will be continued in effect for the entire draft age span of 18 through 37. This means that occupationally deferred registrants who quit jobs without permission of their local board will be subpect to induction.

"I don't believe," Hershey said, "that local boards (will be very sympathetic toward men over 29 who volutarily leave jobs for which they were deferred."

The draft director ordered local boards to review immediately the cases of all 4-F and limited service registrants 18 through 29.

"The armed forces have reiterated that their need is for young men, preferably below 30 years of age," Hershey stated. "The supply of registrants is exteremely limited.

"There is a very large number in the age group 18 through 25 who have been found disqualified for general military service or qualified for limited service only. It appears reasonable to believe that substantial numbers of these registrants may now be found qualified for military service either by reason of the need of the armed forces for younger men or because of a change in the registrants' physical condition."

Hershey said the policy of certifying key men 26 t hrough 29 for deferment will be continued "pending receipt of more accurate information concerning the urgency of certain war production programs and services."

TROOPS

From Page 1

through measurement of the brain's electrical discharges. The Army lists the latter as electroencephalographic specialists.

The War Department described these five as typical of the complete list. Presumably the others include some jobs that can be described in fewer syllables but that blanket more men.

List Subject to Change

The list will be subject to change, the Army said, and will shrink throughout the next 12-month readjustment period as requirements are met by training and induction. At the end of a year, it is believed few if any men will remain in scarce categories, the Army declared.

To speed up release of high-point men kept in service through application of the critical skills list, the Army is concentrating on training of low-pointers and inductees in these fields.

However, there is little expectation that requirements will be met from these sources during the next 12 months. Meanwhile, the high point man who has what the Army wants must continue on the job, while others with fewer points move toward separation centers for return to civilian life.

It is for these men, among other essential high pointers, that a boost in pay has been proposed.

(Tomorrow: More about the high pointers who deserve extra consideration.)

Garden Culprit

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Hal Buchanan, Memphis attorney, decided that his tomato patch was being sabotaged by children of the neighborhood when the strings with which he neatly tied the plants to supporting poles disappeared daily. But the mystery explained itself when from a window he saw a robin give the string—which was wrapped four times around the pole and fastened with a bow knot—a vicious yank and fly off nestward with it in its beak.

Choice of Drafts

Chester, Ill. (U.P.).—Frenchy Steber thought he had called the First National Bank for a draft. To his surprise, a sweet voice answered his "Have you any drafts?" with "Surely, would you prefer the Army 'or hte Navy?" The operator had given him the Randolph county selective service office.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

said previously that when such a time came he would appoint a "caretaker" government to serve for the interim period until the election results are decided.

By agreement between the coalition cabinet members, the King will give three weeks' notice of his intention to dissolve Parliament. On top of this will come the normal period of 17 days between the dissolution and the balloting. Votes will not be counted until 20 days after they have been cast because of the absentee soldier vote. Results will be announced on the 21st day, the nation being without a Parliament for 38 days.

Attlee's letter to Churchill maintained that any election before fall would weaken the authority of the government. He contended that Churchill was "yielding to pressure of the Conservative Party, which is anxious to exploit your own great service to the nation in its own interests."

The British press, which has been urging a meeting soon of the Big Three to iron out the Polish issue and several other pressing European problems, said that such a meeting was out of the question now until late July or August because of the home political situation.

Jackson to Work On Nazi Criminal Trials in London

Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States chief counsel for the prosecution of major Nazi war criminals, has left for London with Col. John Harlan Amen of the Army inspector general's office, the War Department announced yesterday.

Jackson said before leaving, according to the War Department, that the purpose of the trip was to "complete arrangements for examination of important witnesses, documents, reports, captured orders and other evidence that might be used in the trial of the major criminals before an international military tribunal."

Amen, who will work with Jackson in perfecting these arrangements, formerly was a special prosecutor in New York.

Army Vets Inspect Huge Meat Quotas

Chicago (U.P.).—Nineteen thousand cattle, 27,000 hogs and 5000 sheep march off to war every day.

Slaughter houses work at capacity pitch to supply the Army with this standing order, which, together with dairy products, comprises approximately 38 per cent of the soldiers' daily ration, the American Veterinary Medical Association reported.

To insure that this meat is wholesome, hundreds of Army veterinarians check the daily quota, the AVMA said.

"The Veterinary Corps inspects all meats and meat food products for wholesomeness as well as for compliance with other rigid specifications," the association said.

"In addition, further inspections are made when these products are shipped overseas, and again when they are issued to the troops at the railheads.

"This is one reason why, in the present war, there has not been a single widespread outbreak of disease caused by unwholesome foods of animal origin."

Notre Dame 'Trades' Pigskin for Potatoes

Twin Falls, Idaho (A.P.).—Matching one shortage against another meant a new football, autographed by 33 Notre Dame players, for the three sons of Mrs. Theodore J. Goeckner.

While attending a Catholic meeting at Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Goeckner met the Notre Dame purchasing agent and mentioned that footballs were hard to get in Idaho. He countered with the tidings that big Idaho russets were hard to find in Indiana.

Mr. Mrs. Goeckner sent him a 100-pound sack of Idaho potatoes and the football came back as a "thank you" note.

Plans Far Ahead

Darlington, S. C. (U.P.).—A man who plans for the future is A. J. Howard of Darlington. He has enrolled his two young sons at the Citadel College in Charleston, S. C. One will enter in 1948, the other in 1956. Howard is taking no chances on their being the third generation at the South Carolina military college.

Norway Holds War Criminals To Trial There

Oslo, May 22 (U.P.).—Norwegian Attorney General Sven Arntzen said today that members of the Gestapo and other Germans guilty of murder, torture or looting of Norwegians during the enemy occupation will be detained in Norway and tried in civil courts here.

Arntzen also disclosed that Vidkun Quisling, Norway's No. 1 traitor, will appear this week in court for preliminary hearing. He said it was impossible to predict when Quisling's trial finally will begin, because an enormous amount of evidence must be collected.

Discussing the prosecution of Nazi crimes generally, Arntzen said that all members of Quisling's Nasjonal Samling Party are subject to punishment under Norway's common crime law of 1902 because they aided the enemy.

Punishment can range from three years imprisonment to death. Arntzen said that all persons who profited from the war are considered guilty of aiding the enemy.

Reds Demand Action

London, May 22 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow tonight broadcast a blunt demand that the Allies do something about war criminals now in their hands and made it plain that Rusisa believes the Western Allies have been allowing high Nazis too much freedom of action.

The political commentator I. Yermasheff said such arch-criminals as Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Dr. Robert Ley and others were being treated "politely" when "they should have been shackled."

Yermasheff said some commentators abroad had mentioned necessity for establishing the guilt of war criminals, and asked "what proofs are yet necessary?"

Yermasheff charged that it was "no secret" that the mass surrender of German troops along the Western front in March and April was "according to a definite plan."

"Thousands and thousands of Fascist criminals found themselves on territory occupied by Allied troops, where they hoped to escape justice," he said. "Acting thus, they did all in their power to provoke friction and misunderstanding among the Allies."

Bishop Oxnam Confers With Niemoeller

Cairo, Egypt, May 22 (A.P.).—Germans between the ages of 22 and 30 are regarded as a "lost generation" by Pastor Martin Niemoeller, militant German Lutheran, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the U. S. Federal Council of Churches, said today.

The New York Methodist bishop came here from a lengthy tour of Europe. He said he conferred with Niemoeller at a Naples hotel, where the German minister has been residing since his liberation from a Nazi concentration camp.

Oxnam said Niemoeller told him he saw little possibility of successful collaboration with Germany as a nation until after "a long period of controlled reeducation." He suggested the basis for such reeducation should be a thorough policy of truth-telling about Nazi policies and practices.

Because of the indoctrination of Nazi beliefs in Germans between the ages of 22 and 30, according to Oxnam, Niemoeller proposes that the United States should direct its reeducation efforts at Germans under the age of 22.

The American bishop said the famous pastor appeared thin, but was in good health and reported that he had suffered mainly mental tortures during his eight years imprisonment.

Discussing the German horror camps, Niemoeller told Oxnam that all that had been published about them was true, but that the world would never be able to learn the full truth. The American bishop, who had visited the Buchenwald camp during his tour, commented that it surpassed anything the imagination could picture.

He said Niemoeller was not sure, now that he is in custody of the American Army, whether he could return to his church duties.

Before coming to Cairo, Oxnam visited Archbishop Damiskinos, regent of Greece, and said he was glad of that conference because of "the growing closeness of the Protestant and Greek Orthodox churches."

HEDDA HOPPER

To Picturize 'Il Duce'

Hollywood, Calif., May 22.—John Considine says he's been going on with "The Life of Mussolini" and guess who he's been talking to about playing Mussolini — Orson Welles. What a combination! But I doubt if Orson would allow any one to truss him upside down. Seems to me life did a better job with him than we would ever do on the screen. . . . If Walt Disney isn't looking for some new material and ideas, he should be. Americans think he's done enough to cement South American relations. Now let's get back to the entertainment front. Might I suggest he re-read John Erskine's King Arthur stories? Think what a lovely picture a Disney-Erskine story of the Quest for the Holy Grail would be, with some "Parsifal" music interpolated into the score.

Mary Martin

Too Bad Department

Mary Martin's not coming to Hollywood. She'll spend the summer at Stanley Griffis' Connecticut home awaiting the birth of her baby. . . . John Houseman produced two for Paramount and is bowing out of his option. He leaves for Germany in a few weeks for OWI. . . ."For Better — For Worse" has been held up because of an injury to Robert Walker's hand, which he inflicted himself. But I'd advise you not to ask him how. . . . Paramount's excited about Bing Crosby's vocalist, Fugenie Baird. . . . Lee Bowman has been classified 4-F.

Service for the FBI

The FBI was on the beam in Washington, D. C., when the sound equipment broke back there during background shots of "Now it Can Be Told"—a story about the FBI. A certain technician had to be found in Hollywood, so FBI agents here found him, and in less than an hour he was on a plane with equipment to mend the break. . . . Charles Rogers' daughter-in-law is divorcing his son, John, in Reno . . . Everything happens here. Chu Chu Martinez met Estelita in Havana some years ago, then lost track of her. Last week they met at the Troc. Yesterday they were married . . . The Pied Piper's recording of "Dream" is just that.

Hollywood Improved Rose

After seeing "Diamond Horseshoe" I realized Darryl Zanuck is still wearing that horseshoe round his neck. It's the best Betty Grable to date. My best bonnet is tipped to George Seaton, director, who kept the actors acting like humans. William Solor sings the "Abadaba" song and gets the biggest hand. He's an old vaudevillian and has entertained more soldiers than any other single person. He's in the Aleutians now and has visited more than 800 hospitals . . . Helen O'Hara writes from Rio de Janeiro that she has never had so many dates or orchids. She says, "We're living at an elegant hotel. When I get back to Hollywood I'm going to throw rocks at my apartment. We have plenty of butter, meat, wallow in French perfume, silk stockings, and our show was delayed three days because our gowns weren't finished."

Loves His Work

Robert Lewis, who acted in "Dragonwyck" and produces Little Theater plays here in his spare time, got in touch with Tennessee Williams, of "Glass Menagerie" fame, who promptly sent him 12 plays for Lewis to take his pick and produce any or all. Lewis takes no money for his services. Whatever Little Theaters take in goes to war charities . . . When I asked little Joan Carroll, working in "Bells of St. Mary's," to give me a story about herself, she said, "Are you sure you should be talking to me? I'm not an academy award winner, you know." . . . Ran into Barry Fitzgerald on "Stork Club" set. He grumbled, "Nothing ever happens to me." But there he was with a cut on the chin, wearing old clothes, and grinning like a Cheshire cat.

4 Red Cross Food Box Centers Closing Down

Philadelphia, May 22 (A.P.).—The last food box for overseas shipment roled off the assembly line of the Red Cross allied prisoners of war food packing service in Philadelphia today.

Dr. George P. Rea, chairman of the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross, said the center here was closing because of the end of the war in Europe and the resulting release of American prisoners of war. Centers in New York, Brooklyn and St. Louis also are cloisng, he said Rea said the center here packed a total of seven million boxes since it opened in February, 1943.

Curtin Leaves Hospital

Canberra, May 22 (U.P.).—Prime Minister John Curtin has left a hospital after three weeks' treatment for a chest ailment and has gone to his official residence here for further rest, it was disclosed today. It is not believed likely he will assume his full duties for some weeks.

OWI

From Page 1

Lucius Clay, ranking deputy to Eisenhower responsible for administration in Germany, and Clay's associates. Davis was able to confirm that the military was not prepared to permit American and other Allied publications unrestricted entry into Germany until such time as it was assured that the Germans could "absorb" these publications without endangering public order.

It was understood that the American authorities then asked Davis to fill in the resultant void by working out an OWI publications progam which would strive to educate Germans to understand democratic procedures. OWI officials are hard at work on this program which involves publication of special pamphlets and providing of OWI staffs to assist in the publication of newspapers in Germany.

The OWI has received no indication from the military that this program should be discontinued or curtailed. On the contrary, the agency is working on the assumption that it will provide one of the main information channels into American-occupied Germany during the first few months of occupation.

Eventually, according to present plans, restrictions on the flow of information are to be relaxed until such time as a completely free press can be established in Germany. The governing yardstick, as Trumans' statement made clear, will not be desire to reeducate Germans along democratic lines, but considerations of military security.

In Star Studded Contact Caravan

S/SERGT. SASCHA BRASTOFF
GI Version of Miranda

HOMER BROWN AND HENRY ALDRICH
Of Radio's Aldrich Family

SHOW

From Page 1

spent presenting portions of their acts to wounded at nearby service hospitals.

Rave notices received on thhe show from al over the country and from the Caribbean and Brazilian theaters of operations, where Contact has apeared, give ample evidence that this cast knows how to give an audience two complete hours of undiluted mirth.

Folks in town who like to laugh should se it. And they can, just by buying a war bond an dasking for a ticket to the Contact Caravan

OKINAWA

From Page 1

enemy left 200 dead on the hillside. Marine losses also were heavy.

On one slope were the bodies of 30 Marines and 15 Japanese, and Pfc. Paul R. Hunter, Lake Worth, Fla., commented: "That's the first time I've seen a hill with more marine bodies than Jap bodies."

Shuri Outpost Captured

In the center the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division captured the town of Taira-Machi, 500 yards north of Shuri, and then pressed slowly onward after throwing back a Japanese counterattack aimed at retaking the town.

The First Marine Division, on the Seventy-seventh's right flank, clung to the ridges won in the vicinity of Wana against heavy Japanese opposition.

Patrols of the 381st Regiment, Ninety-sixth Division, entered the ruined town of Yonabaru on the east coast, drawing some sniper fire.

The Ninety-sixth Division unts moving westward to aid the pincer operation against Shuri met intense Japanese interlocking machinegun fire.

While the Japanese resistance remained bitter and they continued to throw forward their reckless charges in attempts to hold or retrieve hill positions, Admiral Turner said the enemy's courage was "the courage of desperation."

"It seems that the Japanese have about their last reserves in the line," Turner said.

TITO

From Page 1

mination to hold the region until their claim could be formally settled came only a few hours after American and British troops had pushed in force into the hilly country north of Trieste in the Gorizia area.

Offer No Opposition

There was no opposition from Yugoslav forces, who apparently were surprised by the sudden eruption of Allied troops and watched them pass with surprise in their eyes at such overwhelming force.

Many Yugoslav sentries saluted smartly as Allied officers passed and at some points Yugoslav trucks drew off to let long lines of Allied vehicles pass. Today's penetration varied in depth, but the average advance appeared to be about 6 miles beyond previous Allied positions.

The American Ninety-first Infantry Division and the Tenth Mountain Division are operating as part of the British Eighth Army in securing supply lines from Trieste into Austria.

SECURITY

From Page 1

here at the Golden Gate, where representatives of the Arab states got together to discuss troubles in the Levant arising from the movement of French troops into Syria and Lebanon.

First Returned Airmen Bring Bombers Home

Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., May 22 (A.P.).—The first of the men who bombed Germany into defeat arrived at Bradley Field today from Europe and the Mediterranean.

For the great majority, it will be just a rest stop before going on to the Pacific.

Flying the same planes they had used against the Nazis, the men landed at Bradley Field at intervals of from three to five minutes. A total of 1075 airmen, 800 enlisted and 275 officers, were being returned to the States for redeployment.

"Next Stop Philippines"

First of the 65 planes to arrive was a B-24 Liberator bomber, the Bar-V, piloted by Lieut. H. Gordon Kretchman of Flint, Mich.

The men piled through the bomb bay doors of the ship onto the ground yelling "Oh boy, oh boy," and "Hit it real hard," advanced and hugged each other and shouted "Next stop Philippines."

A lot of good natured grumbling between crews went on as the second and third planes landed because the third plane to leave Labrador hit Bradley Field first.

"How did they get here ahead of us?" one sergeant wanted to know. "Did they take a shorter route or what?"

Maryland Men Aboard

Each plane carried the complete 10-man crew, plus a maximum of 10 passengers.

Men will be given medical examination in the next 24 hours and then given furloughs before having to report for training in heavier aircraft before going to the Pacific.

Those on the first planes to land included S/Sergt. Morris Hurwitz of Baltimore, Md., and Corpl. Henry C. Eastridge of Booneville, Md.

Fifth Army Veterans Coming

Casablanca, May 21 (Delayed) (A.P.).— The first group of American troops to be headed home over the new air ferry route via the Mediterranean—80 men chosen among the oldest veterans of the U. S. Fifth Army—arrived here today from Pisa, Italy.

The soldiers were flown on the first leg of a four-hop flight in stripped-down Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Fifteenth Air Force.

40,000 to Fly Home

London, May 22 (U.P.).—The arrival of a force of battle bombers at Connecticut airports today marked the first flight of a mass aerial ferry service to America which is expected to return home more than 40,000 U. S. Eighth Air Force personnel within the next 60 days. Fifty other bambers will take off from Britain each day that weather permits.

Five on Job 113 Years

Fort Devens, Mass. (U.P.).—The total continuous service record of five Fort Devens employes adds up to 113 years—four times the age of the camp. William J. Burns served 22 years and two months. Omer J. Durepo has been on the job 21 years and eight months. Charles W. P. Fales has served 24 years and two months, Joseph C. Heath 24 years and two months, while J. Stafford Sheedy has been at Devens 22 years and six months.

Wildwood, N. J.

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Plan Now to REST AND PLAY
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Modern, homelike. Delicious Southern meals. Nothing finer hotel; moderate rates. For Reservations Ph. 7-6. C. H. Timmons, Own.

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"The Friendly Hotel"
All rooms running water. Private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. American Plan. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

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Open All Year. Modern. Homelike. Make Reservations Now. Mrs. C. Ludlam

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Private ballet telephone in every room. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN.

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Bayse, Va.

RELAX AT BRYCE'S COTTAGES
. . . and return to work refreshed!
You owe it to yourself, and to your job, to make it easy for a weekend or a week or two! Visit Bryce's, in Virginia's green hills. American plan: 10 miles Greyhound bus. Now open. Write for descriptive booklet and rates.
BRYCE'S COTTAGES, BASYE, VA.

Mistrial Move In Harrison Case Defeated

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Testimony describing the extent Walter Paul Harrison was injured when his car rolled over his leg and plunged into a quarry, killing his wife and four children was offered in Hustings Court, Part Two, this morning.

Photographs of Harrison and testimony from attending physicians took up most of the morning.

The former streetcar operator is charged with the murder of his wife in the summer of 1943 when the family car in which she and her four children were sitting rolled in an abandoned quarry and disappeared into 80 feet of water.

Mistrial Is Denied

The hearing, now entering its third week, was highlighted by a motion for a mistrial by defense counsel on the grounds that the court had asked a question "in a tone prejudicial to the accused," and testimony of the defendant in which he related his intimacies with Blennie Terrell, alleged to be the "other woman" in the case.

The motion for a mistrial, overruled by Judge Willis C. Pulliam, the presiding jurist, was asked by Leith Bremner, a member of the defense counsel, after the court, questioning a statement by Harrison in which he inferred that all married men ran around with other women, asked "Is it your impression all married men run around with women?"

Bremner objected and made his motion for a mistrial on the ground that the court's demeanor showed disgust and was prejudicial to his client.

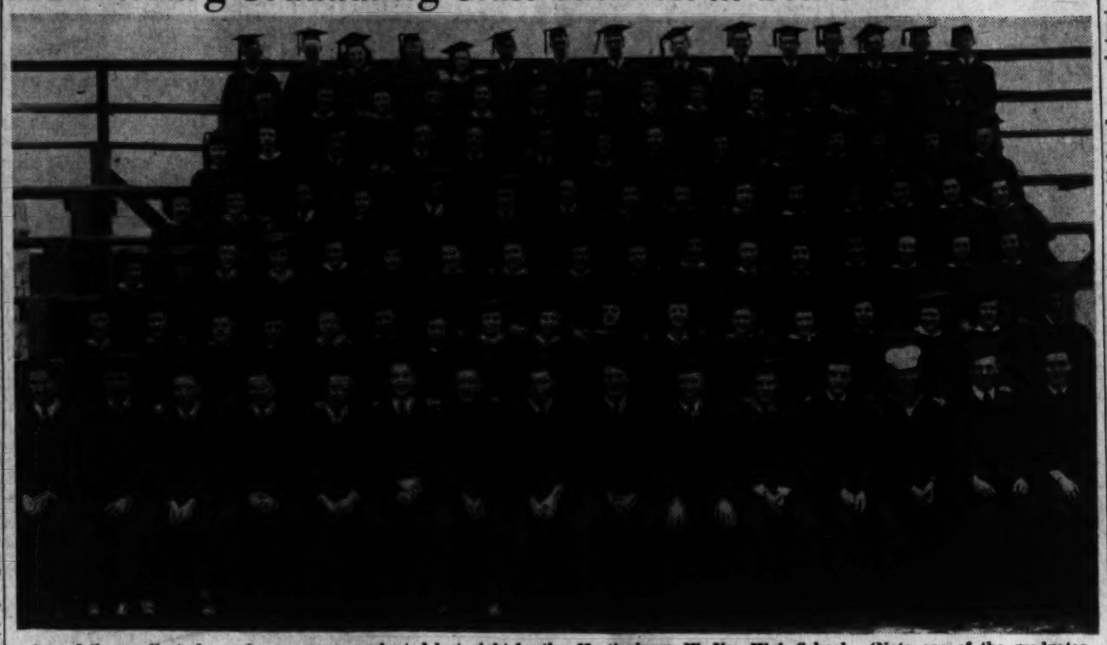
Just prior to that Commonwealth's Attorney Charles E. Maurice had asked Harrison if he remembered telling police officers that "you weren't having any affair and never had any affair with a woman."

Admits "Other Women"

Answering, the defendant had declared "I never told them I never had an affair with a woman. I told them I was like all married men, I had run around with women but I didn't have any particular girl at that time."

During a long day of examination and cross-examination in which he endured 2½ hours of questioning, Harrison related that Miss Terrell had known that he was married and had children; that she had on one occasion spent $18 to buy Christmas presents for his children, and told of the events leading up to the tragedy on June 25, 1943, when his wife and four of their five children were drowned when the family automobile in which they were seated rolled back into an abandoned, water-filled quarry on the Petersburg Pike. The prosecution contends that Harrison parked the car so that it would roll into the quarry while he was underneath making repairs.

Martinsburg Graduating Class Smallest in Years



One of the smallest classes in years was graduated last night by the Martinsburg, W. Va., High School. (Note one of the graduates already in sailor uniform)

Henry Bourke Rites Today at Severna Park

Severna Paark, Md., May 22 (AP).—Henry Clay Bourke, 88-year-old father of Maj. Gen. Thomas Eugene Bourke, U.S.A., died Sunday at his home on the Ritchie Highway.

General Bourke recently was promoted from Brigadier General after serving with distinction on Tarawa.

Bourke was a native of Anne Arundel County and a pioneer in the developement of produce growing industry in the county. He also was active in democratic organizations.

Surviving, in addition to General Bourke, are a daughter and three other sons. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (2:30 p. m.) with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Maizie L. Fowler

Martinsburg, W. V., May 22.—Shock at news of the death of her son, Pvt. Paul Fowler, Army Air Corps, killed on Biak Island March 22, was given as a contributing factor in the death here yesterday of his mother, Mrs. Maizie Lavinia Fowler, 66, wife of Oscar M. Fowler, at her home. Surviving are the husband, three daughters, four sons, and two brothers.

Charles L. Shockey

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 22.—Charles Luther Schockey, 74, retired farmer and miner, died unexpectedly at his home here as he was helping to take a load of wood into the cellar. Surviving are the widow, one daughter and three brothers.

S. R. Trundle

Charles Town, W. Va., May 22.—Services were held at Bakerton, this county, today for Samuel Rion Trundle, 62, who was fatally injured when struck while at work as an employe of Standard Lime and Stone Co. at Bakerton by a small gasoline motor care used in carrying stone at the plant. Surviving are the widow, one daughter, two sons, three brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Mattie S. Kibler

Luray, Va., May 22.—Funeral services were held yesterday from Beahm's Chapel for Mrs. Mattie Shenk Kibler, wife of Henry L. Kibler, retired station agent. She was 77. She is survived by a Stepson, Harry Kibler, Luray, and a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Fox of Washington; a brother and sister, Miss Kate Shenk and Brant Shenk of Luray.

Clagett O. Myers

Leesburg, Va., May 22 (AP).—Clagett O. Myers, 58, farmer living near Leesburg, died last night in Loudoun County Hospital after an illnes of several weeks. He was a member of the Leesburg Baptist Chucrh. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Ward Myers; three sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Baptist church.

Dozen Va. Cities To See Touring Infantry Show

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—An Army-sponsored outdoor show demonstrating infantry weapons will be staged in a dozen different Virginia cities next month as a part of the Seventh War Loan campaign to boost bond sales.

The show—"Here's Your Infantry"—will feature a simulated jungle assault on a Japanese pillbox. Infantrymen, all veterans of Pacific and European theaters, will use machine-guns, grenades, flame throwers, demolition charges and bazookas during the attack.

First show will be staged in Alexandria, June 6. Other cities which the 37-man unit will visit includes Fredericksburg, June 8; Richmond, June 10 and 11; Warsaw, June 13; Norfolk, June 15 and 16; Franklin, June 18; South Boston, June 20; Altavista, June 22; Lynchburg, June 24; Covington, June 26; Staunton, June 28, and Front Royal, June 30.

Three Schools List Exercises in Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., May 22 (Spl.).—Three high schools in this section have announced the dates of their commencement activities.

Twelve seniors at Wardnesville (W. Va.) High School will receive diplomas on Friday evening, Garland Quarles, superintendent of Winchester Schools, making the graduation address. Eugene Parker will be valedictorian and Marguerite Orndorff salutorian.

At Gainesboro, the Rev. Dr. J. A. McMurray of Winchester, will deliver the annual sermon Sunday evening. The graduation program on May 30 will be in charge of the Senior Class. There are 10 members in the class.

Sixteen seniors are slated for graduation on June 7 at Stonewall High School. Clay Carr, president of the Clarke County School Board will be the speaker. Chaplain McAfee of the Newton D. Baker Hospital Martinsburg will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3.

Bay Is Searched For Missing Pair

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—Fishermen and planes from the air-sea rescue station at Norfolk joined the Coast Guard boats today in a search of the Love Point area of Chesapeake Bay for the bodies of a young man and a girl missing since their small sailing boat capsized over the weekend.

Missing are Randolph Dashiell, 21, who came to Baltimore recently from Richmond, Va., and Jane Hoffman, 19, of Baltimore

Coast Guardsmen said the young couple probably drowned when their skiff overturned during a violent windstorm.

Miss Hoffman was employed by the Third Service Command and Dashiell was on special duty at Baltimore with the Army.

7 Cattle Dealers Face OPA Suit

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration has filed suit against seven Maryland cattle dealers for an order to enjoin them or their associates from selling, delivering, buying or receiving cattle or calves without keeping complete and accurate records.

The cattle dealers are: Theodore Bollinger, Emmitsburg, Md.; C. J. Shull, Frederick, Md.; W. H. Horn, Hagerstown, Md.; Harry S. Meyers, Hagerstown, Md.; Roy C. Bollinger, Emmitsburg, Md.; L. A. Dorsey, Woodsboro, Md.; and Clark H. Smith, Mount Pleasant, Md.

The OPA charged the dealers with failure to keep complete and accurate records of each purchase or sale of live animals.

Frederick Officer Is Killed in Action

Frederick, Md., May 22 (Spl.).—Second Lieut. Miller B. Cassell, jr., 25, was instantly killed by a German sniper in Germany on April 22, his English bride of a few months has been notified by the War Department. The original notification was sent to Mrs. Cassell's former residence in London and was delayed in being forwarded to her address here. She and the Army officer were married last year. Lieutenant Cassell was a member of the 115th Infantry, 29th Division. Surviving are his parents, wife, one brother and a sister.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

DAGUE, Gene B., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Gene B. Dague, Pikesville.
MacKNEW, Walter F., sr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Walter F. MacKnew, sr., Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HOLMES, Samuel C., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Baltimore.
MORRIS, Harrison E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Reba C. Norris, Stevensville.
PLUMMER, Julius E., T4, husband of Mrs. Myrle M. Plummer, Mardela Springs.
PRAVDER, Milton, Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida Pravder, Baltimore.
SCHAUBE, Charles H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alberta Schaube, Goldsboro.
WADE, Charles O., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Betty A. Wade, Cumberland.
WEBER, William F., P/O, brother-in-law of L. F. Callahan, Middle River.
WILAND, Clarence K., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence M. Wiland, Cumberland.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

MORRIS, Henry L., jr., First Lieut., son of Henry L. Morris, Upper Marlboro.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DUMPS, Carl L., Pfc., brother of Miss Teresa E. Dumps, Baltimore.
KERBER, James L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Kerber, Baltimore.
PASSARO, Edward J., Pvt., nephew of Michael Passaro, Baltimore.
SMIAROWSKI, Joseph C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smiarowski, Baltimore.
TUDOR, Charles H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Marie C. Tudor, Baltimore.
WARNICK, Nevin L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys V. Warnick, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HILLYARD, Carl Wilson, Pfc., son of Mrs. Esther Hillyard, Hagerstown.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

KLEIN, Leonard F., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nevin C. Eiben, Drury.
GARRISON, Jesse M., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Dora E. Garrison, Eastern Terrace, Essex.
LLEWELLYN, Edman E., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Laverne Llewellyn, Frostburg.
MELVIN, Norman E., P.O., son of Mrs. Eleanora M. Melvin, Baltimore.
MILLER, Glen A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel May Miller, Hancock.
MOORE, Phillip M., T/3, husband of Mrs. Doris L. Moore, Rosehill, Ellicott City.
POREMSKI, Stanley A., Sergt., brother of Albert Poremski, Essex.
WILSON, William, F.O., son of Hugh Wilson, Woodlawn.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

LEMMEN, Joseph L., jr., Master Sergt., husband of Mrs. Betty L. Lemmen, Hagerstown.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

McCUTCHEN, Wesley E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary A. McCutchen, Point of Rocks.
DUERR, Joseph M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gertrude Duerr, Baltimore.
GRUNWALD, Norbert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marie Grunwald, Baltimore.
HARRIS, Richard H., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Bernadine V. Harris, Baltimore.
HASLUP, James F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Almeda B. Haslup, Brooklyn.
LEHMANN, Carl H., sr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Carl Lehmann, sr., Baltimore.
MAGHER, Francis E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Delia Meagher, Frostburg.
MITCHELL, Paul, Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Betty J. Michell, Brentwood.
PAYNE, Russell H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Augusta Payne, East New Market.
RIDGLEY, William L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pauline E. Ridgley, Ellicott.
ROSS, Levin H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Ross, Saint Michaels.
TURNER, Clyde, D., T/5, husband of Mrs. Urella M. Turner, Cumberland.
WEBER, William W., Cpl., son of William F. Weber, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY WOUNDED

DUNN, Frederick T., Pfc., USMC. Sister, Miss Mary C. Dunn, Richmond.
MABE, Lee O., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Mabe, Holston.
MacPHERSON, Withrow C., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. MacPherson, Waynesboro.
RUSSELL, Edward Harding, Machinist's mate 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Edith Jane Russell. White Stone.

NAVY MISSING

SPROUSE, Jesse Maury, jr., Seaman 1/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maury Sprouse, sr., Faber.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALBERTSON, Dale W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Martha O. Albertson, Beaver Dam.
COFF, Paul L., Pfc., grandson of Mrs. Lucy K. Feller, Maurertown.
GRAHAM, Beverly E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Carma P. Graham, Radford.
HUNTER, Victor L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hilda M. Hunter, Norfolk.
McCALL, George H., jr., Cpl., son of Mrs. Sadie B. McCall, Danville.
ODELL, Irvin, S., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Landolph Wren Odell, Norfolk.
POPEK, Frank J., T/4, husband of Mrs. Frances P. Popek, Paces.
PRILLAMAN, Robert W., Cpl., son of Gabriel Prillaman, Farmville.
RIDDICK, Thomas L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillah Riddick, Portsmouth.
ROSS, Garland F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie M. Ross, Portsmouth.
SHOUGH, John D., Pvt., son of Robert M. Shough, Bonsack.
SICELOFF, Robert N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Irene H. Siceloff, Newport News.
TAYLOR, Robert T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alice Taylor, Cleveland.
TONKER, James H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary J. Tonker, Jonesville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

HARLOW, Van G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie Harlow, Charlottesville.
HAYNIE, Dillard L., Pfc., nephew of C. T. Davenport, Farnham.
HOLLOMAN, Robert S., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Vetra S. Holloman, Cape Charles.
ISAACS, Travis W., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Margaret B. Isaacs, Richmond.
NICHOLAS, Robert E., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Versa E. Nicholas, Arvonia.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CAUDILL, Gordon, T/4, husband of Mrs. Seatie Caudill, Pardee.
GUYNN, Chandler C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Geneva A. Guynn, Hillsville.
HONAKER, Carlos A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gennet Honaker, Marvin.
HUTCHINS, Winston, Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Alice Vaan Landingham, Norfolk.
MOORE, Charlie C., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. C. C. Moore, Sutherlin.
WHITE, William W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Emma D. White, Norfolk.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

KASEY, Desker C., Cpl., son of Mrs. Mable Kasey, Hardy.
WAGNER, Ernest G., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Hattie G. Wagner, Pocahontas.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALDERMAN, Julius A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lydie Alderman, Willis.
DILLON, John J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mollie H. Dillon, Woolwine.
HORTON, Palmer W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Vada L. Horton, Pennington Gap.
JORDON, Raymond J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucy Payne, Fredericksburg.
LEE, Howard H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emma S. Lee, Drakes Branch.
MALLORY, Stuart E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie Mallory, Geer.
MOORE, Alfred J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cleopatra H. Moore, East Fairmount Park, Norfolk.
NAFF, Fred A., jr., Pfc., nephew of Miss Annie M. Naff, Boone Mill.
SLAUGHTER, Jesse M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth M. Slaughter, Newport News.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

HAGA, Herman S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ila W. Haga, Crockett.
HERRING, Quitman J., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Virginia R. Herring, Arlington.
HUGHETT, Hubert C., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen M. Hughett, Pulaski.
HUTCHERSON, Fletcher C., Pfc., son of Richard G. Hutcheson, Farmville.
MICHAELS, James J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Vera L. Michaels, South Boston.
NETTLES, Paul M., jr., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Frances V. Nettles, Hampton.
PHILLIPS, Robert E., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Adda M. Phillips, Fieldale.
SHOWMAN, Stanley D., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Showman, Mount Jackson.
SILVESTRI, Anthony P., T/4, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Silvestri, Danville.
STINSON, Henry B., sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rhoda Stinson, Seaboard.
WHEELER, Walter W., jr., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, Dante.

Rail Agent Freed In Student Slaying

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—A murder charge against James M. Daniels, 64-year-old special agent for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, and a charge against Robert Martin, Negro, a Virginia Union University sophomore from Roanoke, accused of attempted robbery of Daniels, were dismissed today in police court.

Daniels had been charged with the murder of George Garrette, Negro, also a Virginia Union student, wh owas killed instantly May 12 after he first had thrust a revolver at Daniels, detectives testified at today's hearing. A detective sergeant, R. L. Beasley, who investigated the shooting said Martin was with Garrette at the time.

The court held there was not sufficient probable cause in either case to warrant certifying them to the Hustings Court grand jury.

Tire Blowout Is Fatal

Cumberland, Md., May 22 (AP).—Charles Ash, 18, of Garrett, Pa., died today of injuries sustained when a car crashed Sunday night after a tire blew out near Hyndman, Pa.

Bus Injuries Fatal

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 22.—Eldridge Wesley Kenney, jr., aged 5, died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries sustained Saturday night when struck by a bus as he was crossing a downtown street.

SMG Resumes Classes With 200 Enrolled

Charlottesville, Va., May 22 (AP). Two hundred officers, including representatives of the women's branches of the British, Canadian and American armies, today began an eight-week cours in military government preparatory to service in Pacific areas as training was resumed at the University of Virginia by the Army School of Military Government.

The school had been in recess for two months during which its commandant, Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, made a tour of military government installations in the European theaters of operations.

The new class was welcomed yesterday by lieut. Col. James H. Shoemaker of the Provost Marshal General's office, and General McCabe. It is the first of a series of five to train approximately 1000 officers for duty in the Pacific. New classes will be started at eight-week intervals over a period of a year.

The School of Military Government, which trains officers for civil affairs administration in occupied countries, was founded in May, 1942. Its first commandant was Brig. Gen. Cornelius Wickersham, now deputy military government governor of occupied Germany under Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay.

Dr. Egger Returns To U. of Va. After Six-Year Absence

Charlottesville, Va., May 22 (AP).—After a six-year leave of absence, Dr. Rowland Andrews Egger has returned to the University of Virginia to resume his duties as professor of political science and director of the Bureau of Public Administration.

Dr. Egger left the Universjty in 1939 to serve as Director of the State Budget under the late Governor James H. Price. Three years later h ewas assigned to the President of Bolivia as Administrative Advisor. In 1942, he returned to the States for a few months, and then went back to South America as General Manager of the Bolivian Development Corporation in La Paz.

Dr. Raymond Uhl, who served as Acting Director of the Public Administration Bureau during Dr. Egger's absence, will return to his former post of Assistant Director.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 22 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Service.) 10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; representative classes active, steady with Monday; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 12.00@13.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers quotable 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; bulk strong 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; goo dand choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 11,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; total 6800; salable calves, 800; total 800; fed steers and yearlings, strong to 15 cents higher; fully 25 cents higher for week to date; all buying interest in trade; top steers, 17.65; yearlings, 17.25; bulk, 15.00@17.00; heifers strong; best, 17.50; cows steady to strong, very scarce; cutters, 7.50 down; firm market on bulls, weighty sausage offerings, 13.25 down and heavy beef bulls, 14.50 down;; vealers fully steady at 16.00 and below, choice odd lot, 16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total 4500; shorn lambs steady; not enough other classes here to test prices; about a deck 91 to 92 lb. old crop feed wooled lambs to small killers, 16.25 hard a criterion for a market; a handful of native springers, 16.00, including bucks; 3 loads good and choice 98 to 107 lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.25; odd lot shorn native ewes, 7.00@8.25; however, some bids 25 cents lower on this class.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market slightly weaker; 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 5.00@5.50; some poor quality less.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market slightly stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.25@1.65; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; premuim for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 26; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade C, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 33; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@35.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 580; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@12.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; wholly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 9.50@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Matador Puts On Show for Kind Officer

Lynchburg, Va., May 22 (AP).—A Lynchburg policeman did his bit for hemispheric solidarity recently and in exchange received a ringside seat to an impromptu bull fight after he befriended a Mexican matador stranded in Virginia on his way to Spain.

It happened this way:

Senor and Senora Olivera Gonzalez, their two children and a friend, all of Mexico, were en route to Philadelphia where they were to arrange to board a ship for Spain. In Lynchburg their car ran out of gas. Friends, speeding ahead, had the gasoline ration coupons.

The matador approached a genial-looking traffic cop, Lieut. Malcolm Burruss, for help. The officer got busy, called the ration board and rustled up enough gas coupons to get the Gonzalez party to Philadelphia. As the car was being refueled, the grateful matodor began an attempt to express his thanks. No one understood.

Suddenly the matador's face brightened. As astounded garage attendants and a delighted cop watched, the senor staged an intricate and elaborate fight with an imaginary bull. He threw in his fanciest footwork, his most graceful lunges and an occasional "swish" to indicate the passing of an enraged bull. His wife and children provided applause and cheers.

In a climactic moment he killed the bull, bowed from the hips, drove off.

Tax Agents Seize Deposit Boxes of Jailed Racketeers

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Internal Revenue agents are making an investigation of the financial assets of John D. Chandler, John Gray Hawkins and Ollie I. Gormus, sentenced on conspiracy charges in connection with gasoline rationing irregularities. Two safety boxes have been seized in Richmond.

The three men, convicted in December, have had tax liens filed against them by the Government for more than $245,000 in allegedly owed income taxes for 1943.

The sefety boxes under Government seal in banks here probably will be opened on demand of the Government the first of June since a 10-day period is given between the time of seizure and the demand that the boxes be opened.

The investigation is being conducted by the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, which also has the right to examine persons who may hold assets of the taxpayers or who are otherwise obligated to them.

Two Nazi Captives Recaptured in Va.

Camp Pickett, Va., May 22 (AP).—Two German prisoners of war who escaped Monday afternoon from a pulp wood cutting project near Axton, Va., were back in custody before midnight last night, the Public Relations Office of the camp announced today.

Their recapture was credited to Marvin Moxley and his brother, who live near Axton. The two men discovered the prisoners as they were walking on a rural road near the project.

The two prisoners were listed as Oswald Messal, 21, and Andreas Tauscheck, 33, who are being held at the Danville prisoner of war branch camp today.

Veterans' Aid Discussed by Va. Educators

Staunton, Va., May 22 (AP).—Trends in vocational training, veterans' training and a discussion of the 12-grade school system occupied the attention of school superintendents from the western section of the State today at the closing session of a two-day conference between educators and representatives of the State Department of Education.

The session convened here yesterday and is one of a series of sectional conferences designed to discuss problems confronting education in Virginia. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, is the presiding officer, and assisting him in leading discussions are members of the State department.

Featuring the program yesterday were discussions on the 12-grade system as compared with the 11-grade system now in use, extended employment of teachers beyond the nine-month-term and the use of the extended time, and the employment of supervising principals on a 12-month basis. Assisting in the discussions were Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant State superintendent of public instruction; Robert F. Williams and Dr. Fred M. Alexander, both members of the State department.

Sessions of the conference last night were occupied with discussions on adult education and guidance, led by William W. Savage and Fred O. Wygal, and the consideration of a report by Dr. George J. Oliver on the types of teaching material to be purchased under the Virginia appropriations act.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Few Employes to Lose Jobs in Agency Fund Cuts

CUTBACKS: President Truman yesterday carried forward his economy drive in the Federal service. He asked Congress to recapture $92,119,000 from the 1945 appropriations of 28 agencies for war and war-related activities. However, very few employes will lose their jobs because of it, but the recapture of funds will stop the agencies from hiring more people. Briefly, the repeal of apropriations will bring about the abolition of hundreds of vacant jobs. The jobs haven't been filled either because of the manpower shortage or the slump in war work. Generally, all the 28 agencies anticipated the reductions. The President recommended the cutbacks in accordance with an act of Congress which ordered the Budget Bureau to make a constant check on war expenditures.

KLUTTZ

The heaviest cut—18 million dollars—went to the Office of Scientific Research and Development. It will be absorbed mainly by a cancellation of contracts for scientific work. The Office of Strategic Services was given a 14 million dollar cutback and the President asked that its confidential fund be reduced from 35 million dollars to 21 million dollars. OSS, it's reported, soon will reduce the number of its employes, but, of course, that's another one of those OSS secrets. The emergency safeguarding of Federal buildings has been dropped by Public Buildings Administration and it will return $6,400,000 to the Treasury. Another $6,400,000 cut went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. FBI's emergency crime work has dropped off.

Other agencies cut and the amounts for each follow: Foreign Economic Administration, $900,000; War Labor Board, $700,000; Office of Defense Transportation, $2,950,000; Inter-American Affairs, $307,000; Office of War Information, $4,750,000; War Manpower, $300,000; War Production Board, four million dollars; Office of Censorship, $5,107,000; Central Administrative Services, $1,558,000; Petroleum Administration for War, $1,050,000; Civil Service Commission, $450,000; General Accounting Office, four million dollars; Interstate Commerce Commission, $55,000; Office of Education, education and training of warworkers, five million dollars, and $800,000 of the Public Health Service appropriation for emergency health and sanitation work.

Also, War Food Administration, 2 million dollars; Commerce Department, 3 million dollars for Federal property utilization; Solid Fuels Administration, $850,000; War Relocation Authority, $1,500,000; Office of Fishery Coordination, $25,000; Bureau of Mines, $1,267,000; Interior Department, Territories government, four million dollars; Justice Department, Criminal Division, $200,000; Lands Division, $375,000, and War Division, $85,000; Treasury Department, Foreign Funds Control, one million dollars; Public Debt Bureau, $550,000; Treasurer of United States, $440,000, and Office of the Secretary, $100,000. The House Appropriations Committee is expected to order the repeal of these appropriations in the war agencies appropriation bill.

DIARY NOTES: Sam H. Sabin, executive vice president of RFC's Defense Supplies Corporation, is ready to resign to accept an offer with the Pacific Molasses Co. . . . After 10 years in the Federal service, Ben Selger will resign on June 1 as assistant director of WPB's textile, clothing and leather division. He'll join private industry, too. . . . Look for Earl B. Wilson, sugar expert at Commodity Credit Corporation, to be given broad powers over the civilian sugar supply in line with what was recommended in the report of the Anderson food investigating committee of the House. Wilson will report to War Mobilizer Fred Vinson. . . . The subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee will meet again today to try to write a pay bill. It's now believed that the House won't take up the pay bill for at least three weeks.

VETERANS: Chairman Ramspeck has stopped the bill that would take Veterans Administration employes out of the Civil Service system and the Classification Act. Explaining his opposition, he told the House: "You would have a clerk or stenographer who has been in the Veterans Administration for years working at $1440, $1500, or $1560, and then you would employ a new person seated at the next desk at $1800, $1860, or $1920 doing exactly the same work. Of course, it would wreck the entire structure of pay scales in the departments in Washington. I do not think it ought to be done. The present employes would resent this discrimination and no doubt many would resign."

Chairman Rankin of the House Veterans Committee defended the bill. He said the old employes are entitled to retirement and they have lifetime jobs. Of course, that's not true. The majority of Veterans people are war service appointees and they are assured jobs only for the duration. But, I do agree that the agency has found it most difficult to hire employes at pay rates fixed by the Clasification Act. And so have all other agencies. The solution to that problem is to raise the scales, as provided in the Senate bill for all agencies, not just Veterans alone. As Ramspeck said, if this bill passes, the Government wage scale would be upset and the employes now in the agency would be resentful.

4 Die as Fire Razes Home Near Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., May 22 (AP).—A mother, two daughters and a son were burned to death today, and the father is a patient in Potomac Valley Hospital here, as a result of a fire which swept their four-room frame dwelling situated on Limestone rd., near Queen Point Cemetery.

The dead are Mrs. Jenny (Moomaw) Boyce, 46; Mrs. Hazel (Boyce) Bowman, 21; Miss Marie Boyce, 16; Alvin Raymond Boyce, 18.

The husband and father of the victims, Clinton Boyce, suffered burns about his hands and body.

The fire was reported to have broken out about 2 a. m. today and volunteer firemen of Vigilant Hose and Reel Company, Keyser, said that when they arrived on the scene the building was a mass of flames. The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

The home is in an isolated section.

Park Cabin Dates Still Available In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Only a "very few" dates still are available for cabin reservations at the four state parks which will be in operation this summer. The Conservation Commission announced today.

Randolph Odell, Parks Director, said that persons still wishing accomodations should get in touch with the State Parks office to find out what dates are available, since virtually all of the more popular weeks are taken at each of the parks and a waiting list exists in case of cancellation during these particular weeks.

The Conservation Commission will open 24 cabins at Douthat State Park, 12 at Westmoreland, nine at Ferrystone, and seven at Hungry Mother. The season will open for the parks themselves on June 3, although the cabins will not be available until the following day. The season closes on Labor Day, September 3.

Mr. Odell said a sufficient number of high school boys have been employed to take care of the duties of Park Rangers, and life guards will be on duty at each of the park lakes.

Frederick Seeks New Police Chief

Frederick, Md., May 22 (Spl.).—Frederick City is seeking a police chief to succeed Fred Straley, who has served as acting head of the department since Arthur C. Poulsen, former member of the Metropolitan Police Force in Washington, was ousted two years ago. Straley has declined to accept permanent appointment, members of the City Police Commission stated.

Under consideration for the appointment are Col. Elmer J. Munshower, former Mayor of Frederick and one time superintendent of Maryland State Police; Sheriff Horace M. Alexander; Guy Anders, former Army major and ex-sheriff; Sergt. Charles V. Main of the Maryland State Police. The position pays a $3,000 annual salary.

Thieves Raid Two Henneries in Md.

Frederick, Md., May 22 (Spl.).—Thieves, believed working with the black market, raided two chicken houses in widely-separated sections of the county last night and carried away 92 fowls while the owners were asleep.

Albert Bowers, near Bolivar, reported the loss of 68 chickens, a rooster and two hens. Twenty-one hens were taken from the property of Russell Green, east of Frederick. In all instances the necks of the chickens were twisted off insdie the henhouses, and a trail of blood led to a highway where a car or truck was parked, officials said.

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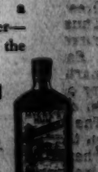
"ALL WEATHER" FRIEND?

Eyes mild, considerate; forehead fine, broad—show loyalty, reasoning power. A friend for "all kinds of weather" . . . like Myers's Jamaica Rum. 100% Fine Jamaica. Good the year round—in tall drinks or short. Warm weather suggests a Planters' Punch.* Remember—for that wealth of flavour the rum must be . . .



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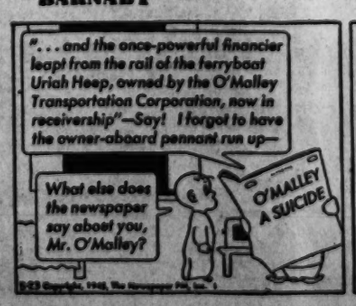

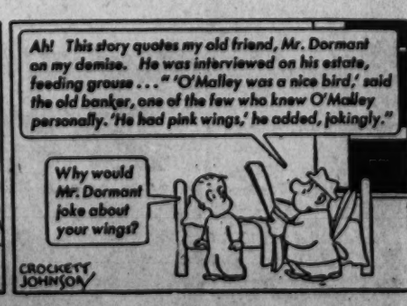
Ah! This story quotes my old friend, Mr. Dormant on my demise. He was interviewed on his estate, feeding grouse . . ." 'O'Malley was a nice bird,' said the old banker, one of the few who knew O'Mal

'Snafu,' at the National, Finds Laughter in Soldier's Dilemma

By Nelson B. Bell

Merriment ran pretty high in the National Theater last night when "Snafu" was unpackaged for the first time before a Washington audience.

Since it means "Situation Normal, All Fouled Up," a more suitable name than "Snafu" hardly could have been hit upon to title the three brief acts and four scenes devised by Louis Solomon and Harold Buchman as one of the theater's few "alphabetical agencies" in the comedy field. It certainly was! The situation, I mean.

As the public must be well aware by now, this mirthful item was contrived solely for the purpose of light and amusing entertainment.

It touches superficially upon both the topics of an implied juvenile delinquency and a youthful soldier's difficulty in readjusting himself to the peculiarly restricted ways of civilian life—especially a young fighting man discharged from the Army for being under age, after having fought his way up to a sergeancy and the Silver Star with Terrigan's Terrors, the toughest outfit in the South Pacific.

The authors happily have been content to omit the more profound patterns of juvenile psychology from the blueprint of their play and confine themselves to such domestic unheavels as might result from a 16-year-old's attempt to renew an interrupted love affair, assume a man's place in his father's house and otherwise comport himself like one far beyond his suddenly matured age.

Not Guilty!

It is a tough enough row to hoe, in the face of both the boy's and his parents' baffled maladjustments, before the old pal from Colonel Terrigan's killers permits a case of mistaken identity to enmesh Sergt. Ronald Stevens in the usual entanglements contingent upon an invasion of an exclusive school for girls and other indiscretions that even seem to extend to the appropriation of a large sum of money, which nobody seems to have missed, but Ronny definitely has in his possession.

Out of these circumstances the Messrs. Solomon and Buchman have evolved situations which, as often as not, momentarily give the impression of crass daring and a close approach to the politely taboo, only to dissolve the threat in an amiable and hilarious vindication of all concerned that leaves the piece as innocuous as a spring breeze.

In the enactment of the charade, the youngsters in the cast, always under the suspicion of their elders, quite surpass those in whom adult judgment might reasonably be expected to repose. The characters of the father, mother and guardian aunt are less in the norm of mature behavior than their son and ward's in the soundness of their youthful impulses.

Ben and Madge Stevens are the type of parents who make it completely plausible that in any "heart-to-heart talk" between father and son, the son would be the one to take the whip hand.

Juniors Top Cast

Paul Stanley is nicely endowed with the qualities to make Ronny an agreeably independent and understandably muddled young man. His performance is by turns diffident and defiant, but always unaffectedly natural and believable.

The contagion of his efficiency spreads effectively to the ebullient portrayals of the young women in the case by Janet Ward, Marilyn Sable and Pax Walker, the expectant young mother from Australia who explodes one of the play's major insinuations in Ronald's grateful favor.

Dort Clark contributes a robust bit of miming to the role of Danny Baker, the visiting GI Joe, whose enthusiasm over two weeks' furlough in the States precipitates most of the crises.

It seemed to me last evening that Matthew Smith, Marie Paxton and Eve MacVeagh as Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Kate Hereford's Aunt Emily added unnecessarily to the torments that might easily have caused Ronny and Kate to elope.

John Root's single setting of a Southern California living room provides a picturesque background for G. Winfield Smith's direction of a generally rollicking farce.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"See? It's simple once you get the hang of it—just relax the muscles around the mouth, exhale—and the result is a smile!"

Seniority Rule on Chairmen Unfair, Congress Is Told

By James E. Chinn

Abolition of the congressional seniority system for filling committee chairmanships was advocated before the LaFollette-Monroney Committee yesterday by Arthur N. Holcombe, chairman of the appeals board of the War Production Board.

He told the joint committee, now well along in a study of plans for modernizing Congress, that the seniority rule "slows down" advancement of young and capable members, and is unfair to them and the people of the nation as well.

Sees Balance Upset

Holcombe, a member of the Political Science Association's Committee on Congress, discussed relations between Congress and the executive departments, based largely on his own observations and experience here on the staff of WPB. He said the executive departments are exercising wide discretionary power in the field of governmental organization—an increase in power that has upset the proper balance between Congress and the administrative branch of the Government.

"My conviction is the practical influence of Congress can be greatly increased by the methods of doing busines and not by any change in constitutional powers," he declared. "And the first step is to relieve Congress of some of the burdens that take up time."

Would Permit United Front

Further use of joint committees was sugested by Holcombe as a "promising expedient" toward coordination of leadership and policies which, he said, would enable Congres to present a "united front" in its relations with executive departments and overcome the "pernicious effects" of the bicameral system.

Joint committees, he pointed out, also would be "attractive" to the heads of the executive departments because they would have to spend less time at the Capitol. He recalled that Donald Nelson spent one third of his time before congressional committees when he headed WPB.

Activities of special committees were extolled by Dewey Anderson, executive secretary of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Attract Competent Help

Aside from doing a particular job, he said, special committees attract competent help—"numerous younger men on the make professionally"—such as Leon Henderson and Ferdinand Pecora of banking investigation fame, who otherwise, would not be interested in a routine job on a standing committee.

Moreover, Anderson said, a special committee pays dividends to the member who heads it, in the form of greatly increased knowledge and development of a leadership "which is recognized over the country as not even distinguished service on a standing committee is usually acknowledged."

In this connection, he declared that President Truman's service as chairman of the special Senate War Investigating Committee "played no small part in the recognition of his leadership by the nation."

Roosevelt Driver Now Is a Recruit At Camp Lee, Va.

Camp Lee, Va., May 22 (AP).—One of the select few persons to have intimately known the late President, Frankling Delano Roosevelt, is a man now in training here at Camp Lee.

He is Pvt. Frederick Montfort Snyder — affectionately known to FDR as "Monty"—of the 84th company, who served as personal chauffeur to the late President for 19 years.

Pvt. Snyder is 38 years of age and a native of Rhinebeck, N. Y. He started driving for Roosevelt in 1926 on graduating from Hyde Park High School. He quit to take a business course in Poughkeepsie and when Roosevelt became governor of New York in 1928, he went to Albany and resumed his former job as chauffeur. He re-Roosevelt went to the White House and served until the time of the President's death.

Snyder was inducted in the Army two and a half years ago but he continued to drive for the president.

D. C. Woman to Head M. W. College Alumnae

Fredericksburg, Va., May 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles S. Payne, (Camilla, Moody, '29), of 5809 Fourteenth st., nw., Washington, has been re-elected president of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association for the coming year. Other officers include Miss Elizabeth Dinges, of 3202 N. Pershing Drivve, Arlington, parliamentarian, and Miss Elizabeth DuPre, of 6308 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md., publicity director.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

No points needed

A-1 SAUCE

The international favorite for over 100 years.

A delightful change from ketchup. Ask for A-1 Sauce at the table!

The dash that makes the DISH

Veterans Guide

$100 Burial Expense Allowed Outside National Cemeteries

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Mary and Fred Smith (ex-Sergeant Smith of the Marines) sat down again in their living room to talk about Veterans' National Cemetery rights. Mary had insisted that they get some plan.

"Remember two nights ago, dear? We were—" She stopped as Fred reached out to put an arm around her. She pulled away. "Now stop. We've got to be serious. Night before last we wanted to make some plans for when we get very old, and before we finished I was in your arms and we forgot to do much talking after that."

"OK. OK." Fred agreed. "We'll talk about National Cemeteries. Shall we decide in favor of one? No cost to an honorably discharged man."

"Oh, we can afford to buy a cemetery lot," Mary protested. "We don't have to go to a National Cemetery just because there's no charge for a grave." Then she speculated. "But suppose you died. Transportation would cost extra money."

Fred made a smug face to brush the thought aside. "If I died there'd be a hundred bucks gravy coming to you. The Veterans' Administration allows up to $100 for burial expenses of any veteran if his last discharge was honorable. Doubt if many ex-service people know that. Up to 100 bucks for burial expenses—that is, if it's me. I wouldn't get anything for you—you're not a veteran.

"And there are other advantages," he went on. "The place'll always be kept up and the grass mowed. Not like some of these old graveyards you see out in the country. Besides, think of the company you have all around you in just any old cemetery. They're all honorably discharged people and some who died in the service. It's a sort of privilege—a National Cemetery. Might be the nice thing to do—the honor attached to it."

Mary suddenly sat up. "What about the children?" she demanded.

"What children?" Fred asked stupidly.

"Our children."

Fred was matter-of-fact. "We haven't any," he said.

"Well," Mary said, "we're expecting at least one."

Fred sat up straight. "Honest, Mary?" he asked surprised. "Gee, that's great news, kid. Why didn't you tell me? Do you feel all right? I mean, you're OK and everything?"

"Oh, stop!" she said. "I meant we hope to have children, don't we?"

"Oh, sure, sure, I see. Anyway, minor children can be buried at the same gravesites, too. Over 21—no. Unless it's an unmarried daughter. Another thing, I understand a flag for draping a veteran's casket will be given by any county-seat postoffice or at a Veterans' Administration field office."

"Do they bury the flag, too?" Mary asked.

"No, Mary. If it's for me, the flag is given to you. Nice? And the Quartermaster Corps will furnish headstones, too. Standard size, for you and me both. Flat headstones for children."

"Headstones reminds me," Mary said, "that I'm getting a headache. Let's talk about something else."

"OK, Kid. But I'm going to write to the Technical Information Branch of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington and find out where the nearest National Cemetery is."

(Next Article Friday.)

Show Time

STAGE

National—"SNAFU," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Molly and Me," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30 and 4:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30 and 6:20 p. m.

Earle — "Flame of Barbary Coast," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 11:55 a .m, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's a Pleasure," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"National Velvet," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "I Married a Murderer," at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Good Night, Sweetheart" at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40 p. m. "Crime et Chatiment" at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Came to a City," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

4 Graduate as Nurses

Charlottesville, Va., May 22.—Four graduates of the School of Nursing at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the smallest class in the history of the institution, were awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises tonight in the chapel. They are: Miss Judy Lee, Lynchburg; Miss Gernia Richards of Culpeper; Miss Dorothy Malcolm of McDowell, and Miss Edith Crawford of Free Union.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"I'm ruining his business—mine are filled with Calvert Reserve Whiskey Sours!"

Take the Indian sign off your next Whiskey Sour. Use Calvert Reserve...note how it *blends with*—rather than overpowers—the other ingredients. This, sir, is *pre-war* quality whiskey—with a subtle "soft" flavor that belongs only to "the real thing"! Wonderful for cocktail, highball, or "neat". Ask for Calvert Reserve—and get..."*the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 22.—Col. "Fish" Hassell, commander of the airfield at Goose Bay, received a code message from Washington about three C-54's en route there. The decoder told Colonel Hassell that the message reported that the planes had 175 passengers. He was puzzled, however, by one word — which seemed to be "Huskies." And could Washington possibly have meant Husky Passengers? . . . Colonel Haskell took no chances. When the three planes landed at Goose Bay, the commanding officer had the brass band out and his men ready to parade for the distinguished husky visitors. Then, from the plane, came 175 huskies—dogs used in the snow at Ardennes.

Gov. Thomas Dewey

Governor Dewey still has been unable to get a satisfactory Chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Commission. The last one to whom the job was offered was Richard Lawrence, of the USO and National War Fund. . . . The Army and Boeing finally gave clearance to Tom Collison, civilian coordinator of information on the B-29, and his book, "The Superfortress Is Born," will be published next month. . . . During a dispute between Army officials and some production executives in Washington over the speed of reconversion, an executive told a general: "Remember, I'm from Missouri." The general replied: "In these days, who isn't?"

During the "Three Men on a Horse" war-front tour in Germany, a member of the cast suddenly became ill. The show was scheduled to be given the next night. A colonel told Sam Levene that the troops were looking forward eagerly to seeing this show. "We have a cast of only seven," Levene told him, "and it's impossible to cut the sick man's lines from the script. But somewhere in this neighborhood is a soldier who is a good actor. His name is Norman Tokar. He can play it" . . . Pfc. Tokar was found, and his commanding officer gave permission for him to do it. Tokar first had to agree to be busted to buck private, then played the show for eight weeks.

Arthur Train, jr., son of the author of "Mr. Tutt," participated in the invasion of France and reached a house in which he had worked and lived for many years. There Train found the same caretakers he had hired. They showed him his books, untouched; his clothes, freshly cleaned, his shoes, polished—all waiting for his return. . . . Mayoralty booms have begun for Col. Charles Poletti, Democratic former Governor of New York, and for Ed Corsi, Republican Industrial Commissioner. . . . John Garfield's postwar plans include an independent production of the life of Barney Ross. . . . Ginny Simms will broadcast for Borden's this fall.

Last week Gen. Joe Stilwell made a speech before 1400 officers and civilian officials of the Detroit Ordnance District at the Book-Cadillac. After his speech was over, General Stilwell agreed to answer all questions. . . . One of the questions was whether he thought that the Communists in Russia and those in China would join forces actively and aggressively in the near future. . . . General Stilwell, mindful of the stars on his shoulders, weighed the question solemnly. Then he gave his answer—loudly, clearly, for at least two minutes. But his answer was in voluble Chinese, after which he smiled, winked and sat down.

The over-all movie of the European campaign, starting with the preparation for invasion and concluding with the surrender of the high Nazi officials, at last has been completed. It was made for the Army by Capt. Garson Kanin, the director . . . Maj. Robert Heller, just back from overseas duty, is returning to civilian life. The industrial designer is reopening his studio, but cannot get stapling machines or an Auto-Dex phone directory, both of which he designed . . . Sidney Buchman now is the No. 1 man at Columbia Films because he and he alone was responsible for the success of "A Song to Remember."

In the U. S. Supreme Court an elderly lawyer waiting for his case to be reached watched Justice Felix Frankfurter interrogating the lawyer who was arguing an appeal. Frankfurter, as is his custom, kept asking questions continuously . . . Then, when this case was over, it was the elderly lawyer's turn. He arose slowly and began: "May it please the court: As you see, I am an old man, possessed of but little strength and voice which I must conserve for the proper presentation of my cause. I will try to make my argument brief. And because of my gray hairs and stooped figure I ask but one favor—that I not be interrupted for the first five minutes." . . . Two minutes later came the first interruption.

When Stanton Griffis was making Government shorts, he looked at some rushes of the scenes filmed the day before. He disapproved of one scene and the director suggested: "Retakes today?" Griffis waved his hand, indicating that there was no rush and said: "No. Next war" . . . Capt. Joshua Logan, the noted Broadway director, has been in Europe for 18 months and anticipates having to stay there two more years . . . Maj. Leon Turrou, the former G-man who found the body of his son in Italy, also anticipates remaining in the Army for a long time . . . One of the proposals made to General Clay in Germany is to have such expatriates as Thomas Mann and Albert Einstein flown to Germany for a film record of them questioning Goering and discussing the destroyed myth of the Nazi superman—a film to be shown to Germans for years to come.

When Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian traitor, was arrested and placed in a cell at the Mollergarten 19 prison, he protested that he didn't deserve such treatment, that he had done so much good for his country. Then, in this prison to which he had sent thousands of his countrymen during his regime as the puppet leader of Norway, Quisling asked for a knife to clean the herring served him. "You don't need a knife," said his guard, who had been a prisoner in the same jail for five years. "You can clean a herring with a spoon, once you get used to it!"

B. J. Craig Is Advanced As State VFW Head

Staunton, Va., May 22 (AP).—B. J. Craig, commander of the Seventh District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is being advanced for election as State Commander of the VFW at the annual Virginia encampment, to be held at Harrisonburg, June 17-19.

District Commander Craig was elected to that post to succeed Bruce L. Snowalter, of Weird Cave, at the Seventh District Convention held Sunday at Mount Solon, named to serve with him Oliver E. Tarbell, of Harrisonburg, senior vice commander, and George F. White, of Mount Solon, junior vice commander.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

TASTES GREAT ANYTIME!

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"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST MAY 26, 1945 10¢

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IN THIS WEEK'S POST

WE ASKED FOR THE JAP FLEET - AND GOT IT

The Almost Unbelievable Eye-Witness Account of One Destroyer's Battle Against a Major Portion of the Jap Navy.

by Lt. Robert C. Hagen, U. S. Naval Reserve

As told to Sidney Shalett

WHATEVER you've read of the incredible courage of men in battle, mark this as a new and not-to-be-missed experience in reading. Told by the senior surviving officer of the USS Johnston, it is a record of a murderous, swirling duel with twenty Jap ships—ships capable of throwing 80,000 pounds of shells against the Johnston's 275 pounds.

It is a battle epic of sheer gameness and gunnery, of men fighting to the last moment of life, of survivors seeking rescue through shark-strewn waters—and of the final passing of a great ship and 183 of her heroic crew.

Victorious in death, the glory of USS Johnston will stay with you—long after the last Jap ship is sunk.

Cold Comfort

by Robert Carson

HE was "hot" when he was cold and colder than a wet glove when he was hot. What to do about it—and quick—became the personal problem of an accidentally appointed WAC Sergeant. And thereby hangs the very romantic tale of how Sergeant Hammond air-conditioned High Miller for love—and life.

THRILLS... HEART THROBS, IN NORMAN ROCKWELL'S POST COVER—RETURNING SOLDIER

Norman Rockwell, famed artist of the people, has painted the scene millions pray for; it's a symphony in color of the hopes, the pathos, the joy, the tenderness that only Rockwell could portray. Don't miss it. On this week's Post cover.

WHY DRUNKARDS ACT THAT WAY

by J. C. and Helen Furnas

THE 40 million Americans who occasionally take a drink are no problem. It's the estimated 800,000 who have taken to drinking in a serious way. Yale scientists have tackled the problem that is losing the nation millions of man hours—shattering up jobs and breaking up families. How these men of science do it and how they succeed makes timely, significant reading.

Your Daughter Gets Married Only Once

by Horace W. Osborne

A HILARIOUS and sympathetic account of what happens to the girl-middle-dating these days. And what better than that the man who says the right words, pays a certain amount of attention to her, and finally proposes to her is the one she marries? Read it and realize there's no escape.

NOW...ALL TOGETHER 7th WAR LOAN

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

Tariff Battle Roars On Traditional Lines

Official Report

Navy Tonnage Raised to 15 Million

By International News Service

The United States now has a 15 million-ton Navy, it was disclosed yesterday when the Navy Department announced that 100,000 units have joined the United States fleets since Pearl Harbor.

The Navy has about 1200 combatant ships, and the present building program envisages a fleet of 1460 combatant ships by the end of 1947. The present fleet includes 23 battleships, 67 cruisers, 92 aircraft carriers, 386 destroyers and 368 destroyer escorts.

Since Pearl Harbor

Starting with 2,680,000 tons of ships, the Navy has built approximately 8 million tons and added 5 million tons by the acquisition and conversion of 3000 ships.

There were 7695 ships on the Navy lists on December 7, 1941. In the 3½ years since Pearl Harbor, 1150 warships, 82,266 landing craft, and 557 auxiliaries have been completed.

Patrol ships, mine craft, district craft and small boats account for the remainder of the 100,000 units which have been built. Combatant ships built during the war include eight battleships, 125 aircraft carriers, 35 cruisers, 500 destroyer escorts and 178 submarines.

Three hundred additional combatant ships are scheduled for construction during the next three years, 200 of them to be completed this year.

Naval shipbuilding reached its peak a year ago with a million workers engaged in 325 shipyards. In May, 1944, 4506 vessels were delivered, representing more than 400,000 tons. For the year 1944 a total of 3,211,511 tons of new vessels was completed.

Building Program To Drop

Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, said that the total for this year is not expected to be far below the 1944 figures but that Navy building will then drop off sharply.

In addition to its surface fleets, which comprise the greatest naval force the world has even seen, the Navy now has approximately 35,000 planes and plans to acquire about 26,000 planes this year.

Democrats Call Cuts Vital; GOP Brands Them 'Imbecilic'

By the Associated Press

Democrats shouted yesterday that the tariff vote will test whether Congress wants world cooperation or isolationism. Republicans fired back that the administration's lower tariff proposals are "imbecilic and fantastic."

With heavy oratorical barrages, the House took up an issue as old as the two political parties—and party lines again were drawn tight.

Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), 81-year-old ways and means committee chairman, opened for the Democrats, calling for enactment of legislation giving President Truman broad new postwar power to cut tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. He declared:

"We can talk our heads off about world cooperation at Dumbarton Oaks, at San Francisco, or other points of th ecompass, but an inclination for action is a lot more convincing to our allies with whom we must work out a more permanent and secure peace.

"Our vote on this bill will be the first real test as to whether or not we are willing to participate in international cooperation or revert to a policy of economic and political isolation."

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) set off the Republican attack, declaring that this "tumbleweed variety," of reciprocity makes "Uncle Sam a glorified Santa Claus," an "Uncle Sap" to the rest of the world.

The State Department, meanwhile, threw new Administration weight into support of the measure. Acting Secretary Grew said in a statement that "the fate of the reciprocal trade agreements act may well tip the balance" toward "narrow economic nationalism," or "the opposite goal of lowered barriers, more trade, greater productivity and greater material well-being."

Knutson said the State Department's "give-away-our-markets" program is an "imbecilic and fantastic one-way trade program" that will put American workers in competition with low-paid foreign labor, and result in unemployment in this country.

"We are told by advocates of the Doughton bill," he said, "that we must open our trade doors wide to other nations or we will break the faith reposed in us by a war weary world; that renewal is necessary to save the world.

"To the peddlers of these banalities let me say that America best help the world by being prosperous and strong and we can remain neither if we surrender our home markets to the pauperized labor of all the world."

The controversial bill, proposed by the late President Roosevelt and indorsed by President Truman, would extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years beyond the June 12 expiration date. It would give the President new power to reduce tariffs up to 50 per cent below the January 1, 1945 rates, in agreements wherein other nations would make like concessions.

This, the State Department said, would permit return of duties to levels of the old Underwood tariff.

Alexandria Woman's Club Installs Officers

Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein, 607 Prince st., Alexandria, retiring president of the Alexandria Woman's Club yesterday installed the newly elected president, Mrs. John E. Edgerton, 302 Lee Circle, Alexandria, in ceremonies at a luncheon at Emmanuel Episcopal Church parish hall attended by 115 members.

Other new officers installed are: Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland, first vice president and club program chairman; Mrs. Harry D. Kirk, second vice president in charge of the budget; Mrs. Thomas J. Gore, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest L. Stockton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader, treasurer.

The club music department with Mrs. James F. Olive, vice chairman, in charge, presented a program during the afternoon. Selections included an original composition by Mrs. J. Herbert Knight of the club, "Trilogy in Black and White," which the composer played at the piano. The section sang an original number by Mrs. MacMorland and Mrs. Knight, dedicated to Mrs. Klipstein. The manuscript was done by Mrs. David C. Book, piano accompanist, and the frontispiece for the work was by Mrs. Olive.

Classical numbers were played by a string ensemble including Mrs. Book at the piano, Miss Grace Powell and Mrs. Print Hudson playing violins, and Mrs. Henry Schauffler, cellist. The new song, "Come United Nations" which was introduced on the west coast with lyrics by Mrs. John M. Ide, member of the Alexandria club, was sung and played by Mrs. Olive.

Also appearing in two vocal solos was Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts who sang "The Robin's Song," by White and "The Wind's in the South," by Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Book.

During the reading of the minutes at the first business meeting conducted by Mrs. Edgerton following her installation, it was reported that the club has voted unanimously to join the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in favoring appointment of a juvenile judge in preference to public election when the court is separated from the Civil and Police Court in Alexandria effective January 1 of next year.

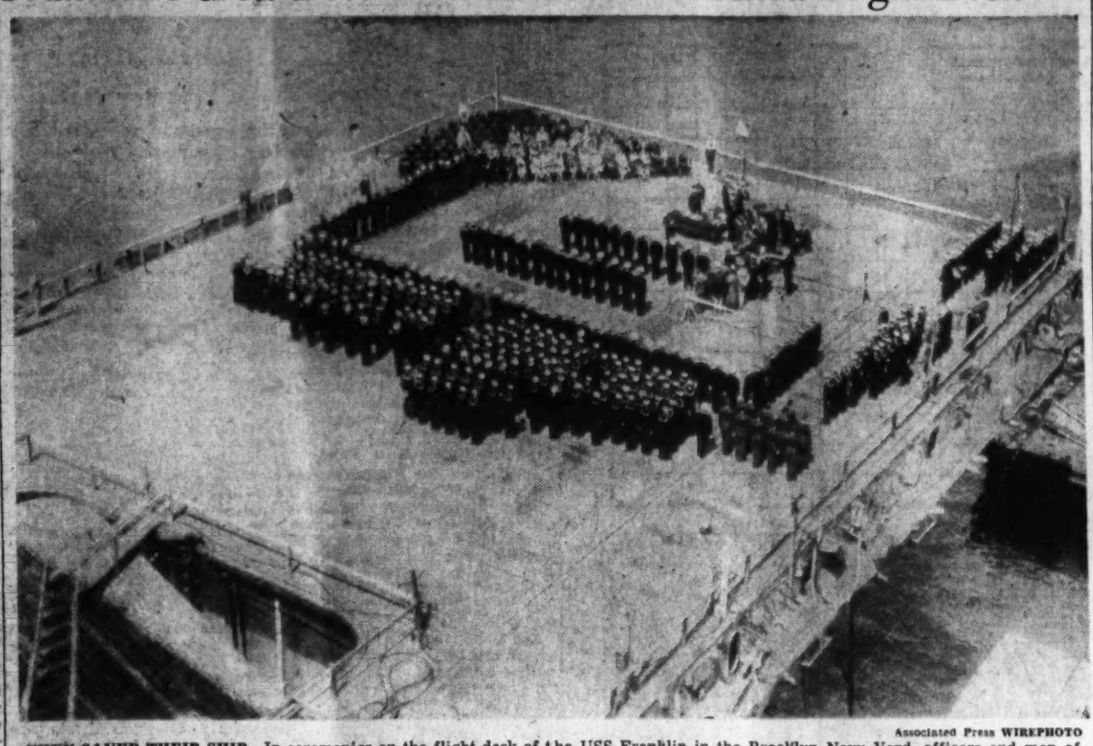
35 Told to Report For Induction

Thirty-five men who have qualified for the ardmed forces on preinduction examination have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

Robert Davis, Richard Eells, Joseph Gannon, Jr., Carl Huffman, William Kelly, James Manning, Albert Seale, William Shapiro, Francis Rudell, Howard Sandiford, Jr., Harlan Anderson, Ernest Haberland, Walter Koenig, Neville Throckmorton, Jr., Woodrow Williams, Marcel Fontaine, Joseph Harding, Hugo Jacons, George Koustenis, Harry Singer, Max Steinberg, Walter Zador, Martin Laberge, Henry Foster, Wilbon Green, Mose Jefferies, Leroy Raven, Robert Wright, Robert Brown, jr., George Coates, jr., Joseph Hamilton, William Harris, John Harrison, Robert Walker and Robert Williams.

Franklin's Crew Decorated on Bomb-Wrecked Flight Deck



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY SAVED THEIR SHIP—In ceremonies on the flight deck of the USS Franklin in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, officers and men of the bomb-smashed vessel receive decorations. The carrier, hit by two bombs while operating near Japan, suffered heavy damage and personnel loss but limped the 12,000 miles home

Kindergarten Planned for Arlington Area

Plans to hire an additional teacher and open a kindergarten for older preschool age children next fall have been formulated by the Arlington Forest Cooperative Pre-School Association.

The association is now holding a cooperative nursery school in the auditorium of St. George's Episcopal Church, 3rd and Nelson sts., in Arlington. The school started last February after a group of determined mothers, unable to enter their children in overcrowded commercial nursery schools, had organized themselves into an association.

Parents Also Help

Working entirely on the cooperative principal, mothers and fathers donate time to nursery school activities. A professional teacher is hired to operate the school, but mothers act as assistants, two of them serving each day.

They use any skills they have. Some sing, some play the piano, and others draw and paint. Those having no special skill help by passing out crayons and papers, helping children in and out of wraps and overshoes, or reading stories to small groups. Transportation also is on a cooperative basis. Each mother takes her turn driving children to the school in her car.

To fathers falls heavier work. Meeting at night and on Sundays in basement workshops, they have constructed easels for painting, a wood-working bench, a sandbox, blocks and other equipment for school playgrounds. They have spread gravel and have prepared the lot for the erection of swings, a sliding board and other outdoor equipment planned for the future.

Managed By Members

The preschool association is managed by its own members, who elect a board of directors. Meetings of the board are open to all members. Officers of the organization include the following:

Mrs. Clarence Gliok, president; Mrs. Theodore Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Richard Oliver, treasurer; Mrs. John Eppler, chairman, participation commmittee; Mrs. John Wallace, chairman, equipment committee; Mrs. A. T. M. Lee, chairman, membership committee, and Mrs. John Tankard, chairman, health and safety committee.

On Arlington Board

A new member for the Arlington County school board will be appointed by the Arlington school trustee electoral board at its meeting on June 5.

The board must select a successor to the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, whose term will expire July 1, and who has announced he will not be a candidate for reappointment. The Arlington Civic Federation has recommended that the board consider appointment of one of three county citizens to the vacancy. They are George Hieronymus, S. W. Keesee and William G. Watt.

Members of the trustee board are Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman; Earle G. Beale, secretary, and Mrs. Grace Donaldson.

AAF Navigator Killed After 28 Missions

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 22 include Army, 769; Navy, 142; Marines, 91; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1007. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 986,214.

Second Lieut. Arthur W. Hagesteary, Eighth AAF navigator, had completed 28 combat missions when he was killed April 28 on a night practice flight in Cambridge, England. He is one of three District men reported killed yesterday by the War Department and the next of kin.

It was also learned that a former District resident has been reported missing in the European theater and two of four District men listed as wounded suffered their wounds on Luzon.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Arthur W. Hagesteary, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagesteary, 4002 New Hampshire ave. nw.

T/5 Lively Leftwich, 23, son of Mrs. Lucinda Leftwich, 5501 Rock Creek rd. nw.

Pfc. Raymond Kenneth Willenborg, 23, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Kelly Willenborg, 4660 Hillside rd. se.

MISSING:

Pvt. Kenneth A. Dotson, husband of Mrs. Ruth Dotson, formerly of 822 48th st. ne., now living in New York City.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Richard A. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lowe, 2214 Nicholson st. se.

Second Lieut. William H. Lawrence, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, 1410 Decatur st. nw.

PR 2/c Joseph Spigler, 23, husband of Mrs. Lola A. Spigler, and son of Mrs. Viola Spigler, 54 Q st. ne.

Pfc. Francis J. Sweeney, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sweeney, 1106 E. Capitol st.

Gold Bug Honored

Westminster, Md., May 22 (AP).—The Gold Bug, Western Maryland College paper, held today an All America rating for the first semester of the current year as the result of a recent Associated Collegiate Press judging. Lillian Jackson was editor of the paper during the first semester.

2 in Alexandria Elected to State Board of Jaycees

Election of Harry W. Harris and Joseph H. Saunders, jr., both members of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce, to the executive board of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce, was announced last night at the monthly meeting of the Alexandria group at the Penn-Daw Hotel in Fairfax County.

Harris becomes state vice president, and Saunders state treasurer for the Junior Chamber, under King Meehan of Newport News, who was elected state president succeeding Earl Mitchelle of Danville.

Charles D. Pulman, president of the Alexandria Jaycees, also reported that Alexandria's members won the Virginia state award for war service activities, including war bond sales, forwarding of blood donations, service to the rationing board, paper salvage and other activities for the war effort.

At last night's dinner servicemen from Fort Belvoir and residents of Alexandria who assisted in the recent paper drive were guests.

Designed for easier carrying through jungle terrain or for dropping with paratroops is the newest version of the Bazooka—known as the M-9 Folding Bazooka. Made in two pieces and somewhat longer than the original version, it can be easily and quickly assembled for firing.

School Cadets To Vie in Drill In Alexandria

An inter-school competitive drill will be staged by representative companies of boy and girl R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps from Washington High School, Alexandria, and Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, at 2 o'clock today, on the Alexandria school's drill field, 1005 Mount Vernon ave.

The two companies from each school which were recently judged the best in competition within each corps, will try for the boy and girl unit trophies offered each year in the northern Virginia rivalry by the Forty and Eight Society of the Alexandria American Legion Post No. 24.

Representing George Washington High School will be B Company of the First Battalion for boys under Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, jr., and G Company of the Second Battalion for girls commanded by Capt. Catherine Newton.

From Washington and Lee will be A Company of the First Battalion for boys commanded by Capt. Bernard Fox, and L Company of the Second Battalion for girls under Capt. Mary Alice Yager.

Supervising the exercises to be attended by public school officials, leaders of the American Legion, the families and friends of the cadets in the drill will be the professors of military science and tactics from the two schools, Lieut. Col. George A. Patrick of George Washington High and Maj. John W. Stanley of Washington and Lee.

Judges will be Maj. Marlin S. Richley, commandant of ROTC and professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University; Capt. George W. Dunlap, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland, and Capt. Charles C. Luther, commandant of ROTC at the George Washington University school of medicine.

The exercises will open with a parade followed by the competition in which the companies will be judged on all points concerning close order drill including movements, performance of the manual or arms, and effectiveness in giving and receiving commands.

Capt. Hobe-Bekessy, Author, 1 of 10 From Area Decorated

Capt. Hans Habe-Bekessy, Hungarian-born author of the book "A Thousand Shall Fall" which hit the best-seller list two years ago, was among 10 District men decorated recently for meritorious service in European battle areas.

Capt. Habe-Bekessy, who as a 21-year-old foreign correspondent in Germany first discovered Hitler's real name was Adolph Schicklgruber, was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for his work in psychological warfare in Italy and Sicily. He is now chief of the editorial section for psychological warfare with Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army Group.

His wife, the former Mrs. Eleanor Close Rand, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and step-daughter of the former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, lives at 34 Kalorama cir.

Captain Habe-Bekessy first served overseas with the French Twenty-first Regiment of Foreign Volunteers. He enlisted in the United States Army as a private in January, 1943, and went overseas again three months later.

Col. Charles W. Van Way, jr., whose wife and 6-year-old son live at 2925 Bellevue ter. nw., has been awarded the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of his services in the liberation of France. He is executive officer of the G-1 section of General Bradley's Twelfth Army and previously was decorated by the French with the Croix de Guerre. He also wears the American Legion of Merit. A native of San Antonio, Tex., he was graduated from West Point in 1922 and has been overseas since November, 1943.

Brig. Gen. James W. Younger has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the French. Promoted two months ago, he is now serving as quartermaster for Gen. Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army Group. He also holds the Croix de Guerre and the American Legion of Merit. His wife, the former Mlle. Marthe Manez, who lives at 3902 Ingomar st. nw., met and was married to him at Versailles, France, in October, 1922. According to a letter she received yesterday her husband recently visited her mother in France and found her well after a silence of four years.

Col. James E. Daly of 8327 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in France. He is no wchief of personnel in the Adjutant General's section of the Twelfth Army Group. Several months ago he was awarded the Croix de Guerre for his services in the liberation of France.

The Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor were presented **Col. Eugene L. Miller,** whose wife lives at 4911, Tilden st. nw., in recognition of his services in the liberation of France. Colonel Miller, who is deputy assistant chief of staff in the G-3 section of General Bradley's Army Group headquarters, served 4 years in Washington in the Inspector General's office before going overseas. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in December, 1944.

Col. Edwin K. Wright, 4607 Connecticut ave., nw., was recently awarded the Croixe de Guerre with Palm and the Legion of Honor by the French for his part in the liberation of France. Colonel Knight, who is a native of Portland, Ore., also wears the Legion of Merit. Prior to his present assignment as chief of General Bradley's Armored section, 12th Army Group, he ws assistant chief of staff, G-3, Armored Forces.

A Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy in Holland has been awarded **Capt Walter L. Miller, jr.,** 28, a native of the District and son of Mrs. Agnes E. Miller, 4130 Edmunds st. nw., and W. L. Miller, sr., 1328 Holbrook st ne. Captain Miller was graduated from Roosevelt High School and studied chemistry at the University of Maryland. He was serving with the 101st Airbourne Division, 327th Glider Infantry, when cited for bravery. His wife is making her home temporarily with her parents at Greenville, Tex.

Pfc. Merk F Pessagno, 25-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph W. Mentges, 1425 Alabama ave. se., and James Pessango, 719 5th st. ne., recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during military operations in France in June, 1944. A native of the District, Private First Class Pessango attended St Aloysius and Buchanan Schools here. He has been overseas two years.

Decorated twice in one day, **Lieut. Col. James D. Henry,** whose wife Mrs. Catherine Henry lives at 4320 Garfield St. nw., was recently awarded the Legion of Merit and Cluster as well as the Bronze Star Medal by Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Bereton, commanding officer of the First Allied Airborne Army. Now an assistant to the commanding general he was commended for outstanding service with the Ninth Air Force Service Command in training, equipping and administering the First Air Depot Area.

First Lieut Harry H. Graef, 3d, whose mother Mrs. Josephine F. Graef lives at 7821 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for accomplishments as a platoon leader in three major European campains, in Normandy, Northern France and Germany.

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No less important, they are resolved to apply their new-found ability to the utmost when peace comes to make ours an even better country for those who have defended it so gallantly.
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Center for Veterans' Service Planned in Prince Georges

Plans for establishment of a centralized veterans' service bureau were outlined for the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County by Judge Thomas R. Freeman, Greenbelt, appointee of Governor O'Conor to the county veterans' advisory committee, which in turn is a part of the State and national Rehabilitation and Reemployment Commission.

Speaking before the group's monthly session Monday night, Judge Freeman said the proposed county-wide veterans' service center, in the administration of which all patriotic, civic and welfare groups will be asked to participate, calls for machinery to aid the veteran in the operation of all phases of the GI Bill of Rights. He said counsel would be provided for matters of pensions, education, medical attention, loans, business advice and even social problems, adding that the county commissioners will be petitioned to provide a building suitable for housing necessary personnel and records.

Andrew C. Tackett of Colmar Manor, county chairman of child welfare and representative of the American Legion, who followed Freeman on the program, told of bitter experiences in obtaining employment which he personally had undergone on the West Coast following the last war. He said the nine posts forming the Legion County Council were squarely in back of the central aid bureau, especially in employment assistance.

Other speakers from the floor voiced unanimity of approval of the purpose of the centralized bureau but raised objection to what was termed "dominance by the USES or Veterans Administration." The consensus of opinion of the meeting was that the proposed bureau should operate independently, and while calling freely upon government agencies for necessary assistance, should at all times occupy a parallel and not a subsidiary position in the organizational diagram.

The meeting also passed a resolution to petition the Maryland Public Service Commission and the ODT to order Capital Transit Co. to provide bus service on Bladensburg rd. from the D. C. line to Berwyn. In event of failure in this direction the resolution called for permission for Greyhound Buslines, which now schedules trips over the route, to make frequent stops along Bladensburg rd. instead of at intermittent stations as is now the practice.

The Independent Trade Association, a six-month-old organization, now numbers 90 persons, representing 46 businesses and professions, on its rolls. President Charles T. Hartley announced a director's meeting for 8:30 p. m. June 4 at the offices of Stewart and Hartley.

Election Plans Made

In preparation for elections in the town of Brentwood, Mayor Warren C. McVey reported last night that the council had sworn in Election Supervisors Leo Devlin and Mrs. Catherine McAlister. Brentwood offices up for election this year include those of mayor, treasurer and one councilman each from the first and second wards. All terms are for two years.

With registration days set for the first and second Mondays in June and election day the last Monday in June, no candidates have yet filed. According to town ordinance, candidates for office must file by June 11.

Mayor McVey also announced that the Brentwood-Cottage City Joint Committee, created for the purpose of securing an underpass at Old Bunker Hill Road and the B. & O. R. R., had met with the president of the B. & O. R. R. in Baltimore and presented its petition. McVey explained that the crossing, which has been closed, is still used nevertheless, particularly by school children, and is a serious accident hazard in its present state. He said the B. & O. officials stated that a survey indicated the crossing was used by 60 to 80 people per day, and that while the B. & O. was amenable to the construction of an underpass, negotiations hit a snag on financing, which would run in the neighborhood of $35,000. However, McVey said, the B. & O. has the proposal under advisement and the Joint Committee has plans for a consultation with the Maryland State Roads Commission to discuss that organization's possible share or responsibility in the matter.

A report rendered at the council meeting disclosed that approximately $1000 profit had accrued from a week's operation of the Brentwood Carnival, staged by the Park and Playground Club. The money will be used by that group for the care and upkeep of the town park, located at 38th ave. and Utah st.

Soldier Found Guilty

Charged with manslaughter, Pvt. Mack B. Allen, 30-year-old colored soldier, yesterday was found guilty by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court and fined $200 and costs. Allen, who had been free on $1000 bond pending the hearing, appealed the decision and again posted $1000 bond for trial by the Prince Georges October Circuit Court.

The charges grew out of an accident on March 30 when Allen's car leaped a road siding to travel several feet into a field, striking and killing Grover Cleveland Slight, 21. Allen testified he had been seized with a semi-fanting spell resulting in loss of control of his car. He is a member of the Service Section, 1322nd Service Command Unit, Fort George G. Meade.

Political Plans Not Yet Fixed, Herriot Says

Paris, May 22 (U.P.).—Edouard Herriot, former French Premier and president of the Chamber of Deputies when the nation fell, said today that his political plans were not yet formed.

"First I must study the French political situation from the inside," he said. "At present I am better informed about foreign politics.

"I didn't talk with Marshal Stalin during my stay in Moscow, but I was cordially greeted by Foreign Affairs Vice Commissar Andrei Vyshinsky and others," he said. He was taken to Moscow after being liberated from Nazi captivity by the Red army.

He said the first message he received in Paris after his return was a cable of congratulations from President Truman which said the American people were glad for his safe return.

"I am deeply moved by this sincere friendship with the American Nation," he said. "When I was informed of President Roosevelt's death I was struck as if he had been a member of my family."

O'Conor Is Silent On Curran Report

Baltimore, May 22 (A.P.).—Governor O'Conor declined comment tonight on William Curran, Baltimore City attorney and Democratic leader, as a candidate to succeed William C. Walsh of Cumberland as attorney general, but Curran himself said "frankly, there is an appeal in the situation."

Walsh's resignation from one of the State's highest elective positions was announced last Saturday.

In the meantime, Curran's name received mention among high Democratic leaders in the State, but his own comment today was the first formal recognition of the reported candidacy.

Asked about the matter, Curran said that some people have been nice enough to make the suggestion, and frankly, there is an appeal in the situation and I don't want to talk about it until first discussing it with the Governor."

Official FBI records show that there were 16 major kidnapping cases since the Lindberg baby incident. Of these, six of the victims were killed. They were: Brooke Hart, San Jose, Calif.; Charles Mattson, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles S. Ross, Chicago; Arthur Fried, White Plains, N. Y.; Peter Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y.; James Baile Cash, jr., Princeton, Fla.

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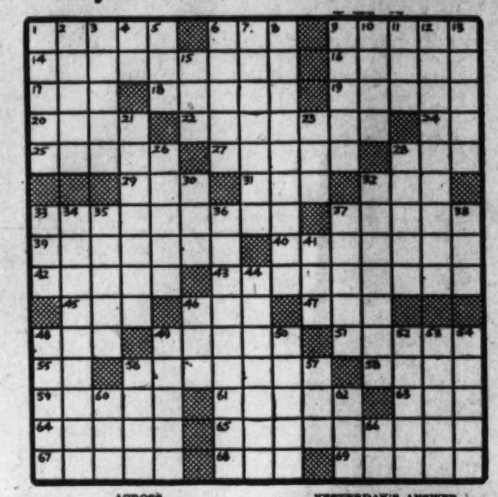
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Malicious burning
6 Poem
9 Figure of speech
14 Blame
16 Is married
17 Self
18 Value
19 Idle
20 Fish
22 Loomed
24 Precaution
25 Singers
27 Telegraphed
28 Immerse
29 Knock
31 Snare
32 Hasten
33 Well bred men
37 Roofing materials
39 Elaborate
40 Red
42 Sofa
43 Piney scalloped
45 Governor of Algiers
46 Article
47 Unit
48 By
49 Rent
51 Glacial ridge
53 Land measure
56 Figure ignorance
58 Starch
59 Grin
61 Visionary
63 Devise
64 Cavity
65 Deputy
67 Slaves
68 Assembled
69 Symbol

DOWN
1 Palm
2 Kingly
3 Game
4 Conjunction
5 Modern
6 Asiatic antelope
7 Weave
8 Devotion
9 Attempted
10 Skin
11 Poem
12 Apt.
13 Bar legally
15 Fiery
21 Depict
23 Soak
26 Drawing room
28 Inferior
30 Footlike print
32 Without an edge
33 Deity
34 Skin
35 At no time
36 Machine
38 View
41 Literary collection
44 Remainder
46 Number
48 Outmoded
49 Loam
50 Turn outward
52 Eskimo canoe
53 Marble
54 Aftermath
56 Ball of thread
57 Spike
60 Monitory
63 Chance
66 Depart

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

'Spider Traps' Latest Wrinkle In Jap Suicide

Okinawa, May 22 (INS).—Marines on Okinawa today described a new wrinkle in the Japanese fanaticism for self-destruction which already had taken many strange forms throughout the Pacific war.

Moving up to the newly-won area of Wana Ridge, the Leathernecks of the Fifth Regiment uncovered "spider traps," designed to destroy our tanks — along with the Jap operators.

While unloading boxes of food from vehicles, one Leatherneck dropped a box to the ground and was surprised to see it go through normal-looking ground.

Investigation revealed the box had fallen on the head of a Jap in a well-covered hole. He had a dynamite charge strapped to his back, with a string hanging over his chest.

He was to wait for our tanks to pass overhead—then a pull of the string would set off the explosives, and him with it.

A search disclosed eight more holes in the area, each with a charge-laden Jap in it. Seven were killed by rifle fire, and the eighth blew himself up.

Incidentally, the newest suicide wrinkle has been unsuccessful. According to Marine officers, none of our tanks yet has been destroyed by this method.

Seminarians Of Catholic U. Are Ordained

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses, yesterdya ordained 57 seminarians of Catholic University religious houses to the priesthood, in ceremonies at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the campus.

The candidates and their houses of study follow:

Theological College—Leo Coady.
Whitefriars Hall—Bertrandus Malone.
Discalced Carmelite Fathers—Raymundus Donoho, Geraldus Kerrigan, Clemens Stopka and Albertus Crau.
Capuchin College—Fidelis McManus, Judo Seninur, Christianus Fey, Anselmus Martin and Xaverius Lucius.
Divine Savior Seminary, Lanham, Md.—Franciscus Stolwyk and Columbanus Brady.
Third Order Regular of St. Francis—Alaphridius Schendel, Petrus Busch and Wilfredus Sisk.
Missionary Servants of Most Holy Trinity, Silver Spring, Md.—Dionysius Fitzgerald, Nicholaus Grogan, Joannes McCarthy, Cajetanus McDyre, Pierce O'Connell and Martinus Van Trieste.
Atonement Seminary — Julius Madger, Adjunctus Pantatieri, Asdanus Davis, Celestinus Leahy, Wilfredus Brennan, Rubertus Bryner, Canisius Kiniry, Bonigacius Reidmann, Sebastianus Simko, Alanus Mohan and Joannes Tierney; Damianus Salo.
Marian House of Studies—Fidelis Crabowski.
Augustinian College—Victor Ortino, Donaldus Ammering, Daniel Hartigan, Franciscus Lavelor, Henricus Weeks, Joannes Gallagher, Edurardus La Morie, Thomas McGowan, Carolus Oanaher, Joannes Gaffney, Joannes McDonnell, Georgius Burnell, Joannes Curran and Thomas Mahoney.
Sacred Hearts Seminary — Leo King, Richardus Brennan, Thomas Lyons, Gerardus Leicht, Bonifacius Jones, Gregorius Shea, Joachin Schulte and Patricius Heran.

Arrests Made By Reds' Trap, Poles Claim

London, May 22 (A.P.).—The Polish government in exile said today that it possessed the text of a letter in which Soviet authorities invited 16 Polish leaders, now under Russian arrest, to political conversations with Red Army authorities.

The announcement contradicted a statement May 18 by Marshal Stalin that the arrested Poles were not invited for negotiations by the Russians.

The Polish government statement said:

"There can be no doubt that the arrested Polish leaders had been invited by Soviet authorities for negotiations. The Polish government possesses the text of a letter by which Colonel Pimenov of the NKDV (secret police) invited Vice-Gen. Leopold Okulicki, former Premier Jan Jankowski and Maj. commander in chief of the dissolved Home Army, for political conversations."

he announcement said Pimenov identified himself as a representative of the command of the First White Russian front.

"Pimenov described the object as clarification of the atmosphere and disclosure of the Democratic Polish parties in order that they may take part in the general current of democratic forces of independent Poland."

Japs Slaughter Own Civilians In Death March

Manla, May 22 (A.P.)—A "march of death," involving the slaughter of Japanese civilians at the hands of Nippon soldiers was reported today by American Army officers. Some Filipinos also were killed.

United States Fortieth Division officers, reporting from Panay Island in the central Philippines, said they recently discovered bodies of 62 slain Japanese civilians and 22 Filipinos and found 9 wounded Nipponese civilians on a Panay hillside.

Capt. Wesley Loga of Lakeview, Mich., a medical officer who was called ot tend the founded, and Sergt. Ray Brow, a chaplain's assistant, heard the "march of death" story from a Japanese woman and Filipino civilians. The recited this story:

About 400 Japanese civilian residents of Iloilo, chief city of Panay, were colected together by Nippon soldiers and forced to march from the metropolis when Fortieth Division troops advanced in that sector last March 19. One Japanese woman said the marchers were unable to sleep for three consecutive nights because they were constantly alerted by the soldiers. On the fourth night they were permitted to stop, and as they rested the Japanese soldiers move damong the exhausted men, women and children, slasihng and stabbing with bayonets

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IN ROMANTIC SPAIN
Living again in each sip of this rare sherry is the romance of old-world Jerez, Spain, bringing you the fulfillment of centuries-old wine-making skill.
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SHERRY

War on Cancer Urged in Talk By Dr. Adair

Americans were urged yesterday to join in the fight against cancer, a disease that takes more lives than war with a 200,000 annual death toll, by Dr. Frank E. Adair, president of the American Cancer Society.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the District Cancer Campaign Committee at the Statler Hotel, Dr. Adair said that one out of every seven adults in this country are doomed to die of cancer unless scientific research discloses more effective treatment. He said that 167,000 deaths from this disease are reported annually, but the total probably reaches 200,000.

Need Five-Million-Dollar Fund

"This year we are facing the problem for the first time in a Nation-wide effort to obtain five million dollars, of which two million will be used for research," he declared. The Washington Cancer Committee has a goal of $75,000, one-half of which will be retained here with the remainder going to the national fund.

Explaining that 50 per cent of cancer can be cured with present methods of treatment, he said: "The other 50 per cent is doomed to death from the beginning. It is for this group that we are making an insistent appeal to the public, so that research may find some way to save them."

Dr. Adair said that plans are under way to foster establishment of cancer clinics throughout the country so that persons may have an annual checkup to discover the disease in its early stages.

Talk on Nazi Horror

Senator Leverett Staltonstall (R., Mass.) described his recent tour of German prison camps of Buchenwald, Dora and Dachau. He told of seeing a trainload of dead bodies where men had been imprisoned in freight cars for a week to 18 days without food, water and sanitary facilities, so crowded they could not even lie down. He then went to the crematory, where bodies awaiting cremation were piled like cordwood against the sides. He told of holding a mallet with which brains were struck out when hanging was not quick enough, when the hooks were full.

Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the local campaign to raise cancer control funds, presided.

Fairfax Jury Indicts Haley As Wife Killer

Robert Haley, 31, Negro, of Fort Hunt rd., Fairfax, was indicted for murder by a Fairfax County grand jury which met this week for the May term of Circuit Court.

Haley's case was the only one considered by the grand jury. He is charged with the murder of his wife, Mary B. Haley, on April 1. The trial has been set for June 8. Julge Paul E. Brown, presiding at the term, also set a number of appeal and civil cases for trial.

Grand jurors are James Byrne, L. L. Kiefer, Claude W. Oliver, Heath D. Davidson, Frank W. Cummings, Vivian S. Rollins and Vandyke A. Walker.

Draft Cases Reversed

Fourteen 1-A classifications of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were reversed, and one was affirmed in decisions handed down last week, according to a board announcement.

Most o fthe registrants who appealed Fairfax board dicisions were under 30 years of age. Occupational deferments were granted Homer R. Herrman, 29, aircraft mechanic; Roy C. James, 27, dairy farmer; Dewey L. Morehead, 26, railroad brakeman; Edgar B. Wolford, 26, railroad brakeman; Charles E. Linton, 28, machine operator; Carlton K. Ebhardt, 29, machinist.

Thomas S. Kite, 29, cable splicer; Tyree A. Gryder, 29, tugboat engineer; William R. Ward, 31, substitute mail carrier; Joseph B. Kidwell, 32, dairy salesman; Nicholas W. Horstkamp, 32, electrician; Norman M. Field, 33, plumber; Samuel F. Sorrell, 33, filling station operator.

Albert E. Thompson, 30, truck driver, was continued in 1-A.

Want Frames for Lamps

An appeal for wire frames to cover lamp shades for military hospital day rooms has been issued by the Camp and Hospital Service Committee of the Fairfax County Red Cross.

Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., chairman of the group, has listed the following homes where the frames may be left for distribution to hospitals: Red Cross Chapter House, 127 W. Broad st., Falls Church; Mrs. William Meyer, 512 Monroe st., Herndon; Mrs. Ralph Davis, 213 E. Mason dr., Belle Haven; Mrs. Edmund Parry, Great Falls rd., McLean.

The Coast Guard borrowed, bought or chartered a fleet of more than 2000 pleasure craft for use in off-shore operations in the first days of the war. Many are now being returned to their owners.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Tokyo Cites Red Example As Inspiration

San Francisco, May 22 (A.P.).—Japanese broadcasts today stressed the need for controlling "peace agitation" and for a leader like Joseph Stalin and for an "inspiration" such as Sovietism to combat the empire's greatest crisis.

Naisuki Nakano, priicurator-general, was quoted by the Domei news agency as frankly admitting "the growth of peace agitation in a portion of the populace" because of the war situation.

Nakano was reported as ordering arrests for "any speech that might cause disorder in the national unity." His statement on the situation was made to the first meeting of the presidents of the courts of appeals and chief public procurators, held Monday.

Appeals for Unity

"The first thing to be stressed in regard to idological violations," Domei quoted Nakano as saying, "is the control of speech and action agitating peace." He added that it was "impossible to repulse the enemy outside Japan if there is not perfect unity within Japan."

The Tokyo Shimbun pointed to the "powerful leadership, based on Sovietism," of Stalin, and said Japan could draw from this type "inspiration and ingenuity" necesary to defeat the "Anglo-American capitalist aggression."

Sovietism, said the newspaper article quoted by Domei, had "completely regenerated" Russia under Stalin, and enabled the Soviet Union to overcome "a danger of defeat far greater" than that facing Nippon.

Suicide Promoter Named

Domei also reported the appointment of Lieut. Gen Reikichi Tada as president of the cabinet board of technology. It was said he would devote himself "to the study of the new arms destined for the special attack corps"—suicide units.

Tada succeeds Dr. Hideji Yagi, who resigned.

A new rice control system to establish sulf-sufficiency for the various regions independently was announced by the Tokyo radio. It said this new government measure was designed to prepare Japan for an "area by area" defense of the home silands.

Other broadcasts warned the populace to turn in leaflets dropped by American planes, and reported minor B-29 raids on southern Honshu.

Woman on Trial In 'Mercy' Killing Of Ailing Sister

Danville, Va., May 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Winnie Ball Holt, wife of a city fireman, went to trial in the Corporation Court today on a charge of shooting and killing her sister, Miss Lottie Ball, last August 26 at their home.

The case is being tried by a jury and the task of empaneling one started as soon as the accused woman, in trembling voice, pleaded not guilty on arraignment. Her counsel is offering a plea of temporary insanity on the theory that Mrs. Holt became despondent when she saw her sister in increasingly bad health and with her own none too good. She told the police at the time of her arrest that it was her intention to kill herself after killing her sister. Three wounds inflicted on her own body with a revolver were survived.

It was indicated that the trial would last all day with two psychiatrists likely to be examined at some length. Both have agreed that Mrs. Holt is sane.

32d Degree to Be Conferred Upon 131 Masons Tonight

Scottish Rite Masons from northern Virginia will climax initiation ceremonies for candidates receiving elevation in rank during the two-week annual spring reunion now being conducted at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial temple on Shooter's Hill in Alexandria this evening when 131 members of the Charles H. Callahan Memorial Class become 32d degree Masons.

City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan of Alexandria, chairman of the reunion committee, has announced that the class includes 27 men in the Army and Navy, stationed in the northern Virginia area who will receive the degree through arrangements with their home lodges.

Named for Association Founder

The class is named in honor of the late Commissioner of Revenue in Alexandria, Charles H. Callahan, former grand master of the Masons in Virginia, who founded the National Memorial Association which raised funds for the five million dollar temple in which the exercises are being held.

In charge of the degree work are A. M. Sherwood, Erdman T. Stulz, Harry H. Newton and Riley W. Nixon. The reunion will end June 6 with a reception and entertainment in honor of the class beginning at 8:15 p. m., when Masons and their friends will attend.

Candidates Are Listed

In the ceremonies to be conducted by Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection this evening, Masons receiving the 32d degree are:

Bernard M. Archer of Arlington, John C. Airhart of Arlington, Milton Alexander of Alexandria, Alton B. Altfather of Falls Church, Donald W. Allman of Arlington, James C. Ambler of Clifton, Walter L. Anderson of Arlington, Thomas O. Atwood of Arlington.

Albert R. Baker of Alexandria, Donald E. Ball of Falls Church, Alexander Banks of Front Royal, Harry W. Bendall of Alexandria, George W. Bense of Arlington, Renard L. Borden of Strasburg, Henry T. Braddock of Quantico, Robert H. Burnup of Alexandria.

Harry H. Calamos of Alexandria, Leland C. Carr of Leesburg, Harry P. Child of Alexandria, Jack P. Clark of Arlington, William S. Cloud of Manassas, Ray Bell Cobean, jr., of Arlington, Charles A. Collins of Arlington, Alfred D. Cone of Front Royal, David R. Cranburn of Arlington, Carlton Cook of Alexandria, Walter D. Cox of Arlington, William R. Cressall of Alexandria, George W. Crump, jr., of Alexandria.

Milton E. Davison of Arlington, Preston E. Davidson of Alexandria, Richard H. Dennis of Alexandria, Antonio E. J. Dionne of Alexandria, Albert H. Dondero of Vienna, George Dumas of Alexandria.

George A. Eastart of Strasburg, Francis L. Echerich of Falls Church, Robert G. Estepps of Alexandria, Frank O. Eubank of Arlington, Emmett H. Evans, jr., of Alexandria.

Leroy T. Fisher, of Arlington, Thomas B. Fitzgerald of Alexandria, Harry T. Fleet of Falls Church, Leslie Fleet of Alexandria, Charles Forbes of Front Royal, Alvin W. Prinks of Alexandria, Clarence W. Furr of Falls Church.

Ray C. Gardner of Falls Church, William S. Goodson of Arlington, James S. Gott, of Falls Church, Warren L. Granger of Alexandria, William C. Griffith of Arlington, Walter H. Hedrick, jr. of Arlington, William T. Henry of Alexandria, Milton O. Hogue of Mojave, Calif., Lloyd B. Hudson, sr. of Falls Church, Winfree Hughes of Warrenton, Eugene O. O. Hurst of Vienna.

Paul H. Irvin of Arlington, W. Heyward Jernigan of Alexandria, Elmer S. Johnson of Alexandria, Orren L. Jones of Arlington, Charles H. Jones of Alexandria, Thomas A. Joyner of Arlington.

Edgar G. Kilpatrick, jr., James W. Koerner, jr., Alexandria.

Oldric J. LaBell of Fairfax, Jennings B. Lambert, Franklin L. Larke, Alexandria; Herman D. Leslie of Arlington, George J. Lester of Arlington, James J. Logan of Alexandria, Russell E. Lorenz of Alexandria.

Shellie G. Marshall of Triangle, Charles D. Maxwell of Alexandria, George C. McIntosh of Arlington, Kenneth F. Merwick of Falls Church, George F. Miles of Arlington, Lawrence H. Mitchell of Falls Church, Robert N. Moffett of Warrenton, Oscar Colden Moore of Alexandria, Robert U. Morris of Strasburg, John B. Moss of Alexandria, John T. Moten of Alexandria.

William A. Nalls of Alexandria, Tedrow E. Newman of Fairfax, William J. Newman of Fairfax, Christian Nielsen of Falls Church.

Ollie C. Pearson of Falls Church, Edward M. Pollard of Alexandria, Thomas J. Reamy, jr., of Arlington, Linwood E. Reed of Alexandria, Harold W. Rogers of Alexandria, Henry A. Rombourg of Arlington, Harry W. Richman of Alexandria, Forrest O. Rieske of Arlington, Sumner L. Rittenberry of Alexandria, Louis M. Robinson of Alexandria, Willard E. Ross of Falls Church.

Robert N. Schane of Harrisonburg, Paul H. Scorgas of Alexandria, Louis M. Sheets of Falls Church, Frank F. Shipley of Falls Church, Charles F. Simpson of Arlington, Claude H. E. Smith of Falls Church, Floyd B. Sparrow of Falls Church, Floyd B. Spencer of Alexandria, Edwin H. Stewart of Front Royal Frederick W. Stocker of Strasburg, Elmer C. Strayer of Alexandria, Gilbert D. Sussdorf of Alexandria, Bernard McC. Suttler of Alexandria, Robert A. Sweetzer of Arlington.

Willis Tabner of Fairfax, Marlowe W. Teague of Front Royal, Joseph F. Thompson of Merrisville, Miller E. Towman of Falls Church.

Sidney G. Walters of Alexandria, Lawton E. Ward of Alexandria, Harvey N. Warren of Alexandria, William R. Weber of Arlington, Charles A. Whitmer of Fairfax, Thomas C. Wicker of Alexandria, Robert E. Williams of Alexandria, Jesse C. Wine of Alexandria, and Jacob D. Womack of Strasburg.

Arlington Boy, 14, Shot by Accident

William Gum, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gum, 2016 N. Taylor st., Arlington, was in a serious condition in Arlington Hospital last night after accidentally shooting himself.

According to Mrs. Gum, the boy had come home and gone into the house for the gun, a .22 rifle, which was standing behind some boards against the wall. In picking it up, however, his hand apparently caught the trigger, and the gun discharged. The bullet went through the boy's head and lodged in the ceiling.

Uninjured in Crash, Trucker Is Hurt Later

Fredericksburg, Va., May 23 (Spl.).—Charles Stevens, 36, of Raleigh, N. C., espaced without a scratch when the truck he was driving turned over on "Dead Man's Curve" at the south city limits yesterday.

A short time later he climbed on top of the overturned cab to retrieve a valuable belonging inside, lost his balance and fell backwards to the concrete pavement. Mary Washington Hospital attendants said his condition was "fairly good."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Officials are keeping very mum about it, but the entire question of using German prison labor to rebuild Russia and France has been thrown into a new controversy by a secret opinion rendered by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who has taken over U. S. prosecution of war criminals.

Justice Jackson wrote his opinion to U. S. Reparations Chief Ed Pauley, stating that in his opinion compulsory German labor should not be used to rebuild France and Russia unless they have been convicted of war crimes.

"It is not my business what is to be done with reparations," Jackson wrote, "but this would largely destroy the moral position of America in this war . . . compulsory labor," he continued, "should be required only for convicted war criminals."

Jackson went on to point out that German labor "drifting out of Russian concentration camps in the future would tell tales of horror" which, even if exaggerated, would "arouse sharp condemnation in the United States." He urged, therefore, that German labor not be used for reparations until they had been convicted of war crimes. He indicated that members of the Gestapo and the SS Elite Guard undoubtedly were war criminals as a class, but that every member of the Nazi Party might not be classified as a war criminal.

Ed Pauley Hesitates

Following Justice Jackson's bombshell, a hurried meeting was called in Secretary Morgenthau's office, attended by Ed Pauley, assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, the Army, Navy, FEA, and other interested Government agencies. It was pointed out by some that the use of German prisoner labor had been agreed to at Yalta by President Roosevelt himself and, therefore, could not be changed.

"If we have to wait for the conviction of all these war criminals before we can get German labor," suggested Reparations Chief Pauley, "we may have to wait a year. Meanwhile, there may not be enough Germans to repair the damage in France and Russia."

Pauley also made the point that he had been charged by the President with the handling of reparations and, therefore, would have to make the final decision himself after his arrival in Europe. After further discussion, however, Pauley agreed to accept Justice Jackson's opinion in principle, namely, that only convicted war criminals could be used as prisoner labor. This leaves the whole question pretty much up in the air.

However, it has been hinted that Justice Jackson will endeavor to indict groups of Germans as a class. In other words, he may try the Gestapo as a group, not individually, and decide that every member of the Gestapo automatically is a war criminal. This probably will be done with Hitler's SS Elite Corps. Whether a blanket indictment will also be lodged against the Nazi party remains to be seen.

Training Films Destroyed

The Army doesn't want it known, but it has a new way of handling one type of surplus property. In the case of training and orientation film, it burns old prints. According to a survey made by movie experts, old films last summer were being burned at the rate of 225 tons weekly at Astoria, N. Y.

Meanwhile other Government agencies, schools and universities are anxious to buy these outmoded prints from the Army. In fact, the U. S. Office of Transportation had to spend $60,000 of the taxpayers' money to make ten new reels of its own when the Army refused to sell it the Army's excellent series of 20 reels for the training of auto mechanics.

Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, Democrat, has just written Maj. Gen. Harry Ingles, chief of the signal corps, demanding an explanation.

The making of training films and orientation films by the Army has been a major operation. Thousands of subjects have been turned out at a tremendous outlay, and production schedules have been more crowded than those of any Hollywood studio.

No Secrets Wanted

The films have proved remarkable training aids, with officers claiming that they cut at least in half the length of time needed to teach men such things as first aid, signalling, and ju-jitsu. Some of the films dealt with such technical subjects as secret new weapons, so naturally could not be given to the public, but many others dealt with training mechanics, storekeepers, clerks and woodworkers.

But the Army Pictorial Service seems determined that these films shall not pass from their hands.

Organizations asking to purchase films dealing with these subjects have been told either that there are no surplus prints, or that clearance for general use is not obtainable. Some films, it is true, contain copyrighted music or feature well-known stars. But men in the trade estimate that 90 per cent of the films which would be useful to civilians would require no special clearance, and that clearance could easily be obtained for the other 10 per cent. They recall that Col. Frank Capra's famous "Prelude to War" and "Battle of Russia" were given universal clearance, yet the Army refuses to sell prints of these films to 16-millimeter distributors.

Meanwhile Herman Wober and Morris Caplan, civilian movie experts assigned by the War Department to do a special survey, have submitted a secret report that at Astoria, N. Y. last summer the Army burnt an average of 12,500,000 feet of film per week.

India and Poland

San Francisco's hills are full of Indian lobbyists and journalists who have succeeded in putting British diplomats into political corners during the United Nations Conference.

One of them, Anup Singh, editor of "Voice of India," spoke up at Anthony Eden's press conference while the British Foreign Minister was complaining that the arrest of 16 Polish leaders was preventing settlement of the critical Polish question.

"If that is true, Mr. Minister," asked Anup Singh, "if it is really true that the arrest of 16 Poles is obstructing the settlement of the Polish question, then isn't the arrest of thousands of Indian leaders by the British obstructing settlement of the Indian question?"

Eden made no reply but joined in the laughter.

Bretton Woods High Pressure

Though the very important Bretton Woods agreement seems likely to get congressional approval, opposition by the American Banking Association's top policy-setters continues.

Recently Henry Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers, Emmett McCormack of the Moore-McCormack steamship lines, Louis Sacher of Reliance Textile Co. and Walter H. Wheeler, jr., of the Pitney-Bowes Postal Meter Co. helped send telegrams to several hundred businessmen urging them to declare themselves for the Bretton Woods agreement. Next day each of these executives received calls from their New York bankers, who made it plain that they did not care for pro-Bretton Woods activities.

Mysterious Russian Death

Moscow has announced that it will investigate the mysterious Mexican airplane crash which killed Russian Ambassador Constantin Oumansky. He was the most popular Ambassador in Mexico City and was the focal point for successful Soviet propaganda in Latin America.

While Moscow is probing the crash, here is another mystery. Ambassador Oumansky was killed at 5 a. m., January 25 of this year. On the afternoon of January 24 in New York, Wladyslaw Neuman, Polish Minister to Mexico, suddenly dropped dead. He had been assigned to Mexico City for a year and a half previously. Wonder if there were any connection between the two?

Jane Arden

OF COURSE NOT, TUBBY—I JUST WANTED TO GET ONE NICKEL FROM OUT OF THE CANDY MACHINE
NOW, TUBBY, YOU CAN HELP ME IF YOU WILL—
SURE, JANE—BUT TEACHER SAID YOU KNOW MORE
TELL ME, YOUNG LADY, HAVE YOU FALLEN FOR THAT OLD MARSHALL BEAUTY BOOST YOU?
NOW TO DO MY STUFF—
OOPS—SORRY, LADY!
SMACK!

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 1735 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 7:30 to 12 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., wiener roast, Rock Creek Park, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitts, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations Club, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Walsh Club, 1523 22nd st. nw., dance class, 9 to 10 p. m.

Lectures, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Meeting, The Biscophy Club, 16th and Q sts. nw., book review, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner, Lambda Phi Mu Medical Fraternity, Annapolis Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Lecture, George Washington University, Hall of Government, "Science in this War and After," Watson Davis, 8:15 p. m.

Exhibit, National Archives Building, gifts and historic documents of President Roosevelt, Exhibition Hall, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Movies, shown by Maj. George S. Goldman; subject, the returning serviceman; Petworth Branch Library, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting Federal Employes Union, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conference, National Advisory Police Committee, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference, Irving Trust Co., Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference, Social Security Committee, Statler Hotel, all day, dinner, 7 p. m.

Luncheon, Overseas Writers, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner-dance, Hecht Co., Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Va. Drafters Sign War Voters Act

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Going into session at 12 noon the constitutional convention today formally signed the enrolled article to the constitution which it passed when in session early this month and adjourned sine die at 1:42 p. m.

The convention was recessed for the several weeks in order to make it possible, if necessary, for delegates to take any supplementary action called for after the General Assembly concluded all provisions of the War Voters Act last week.

Delegate John T. Wicker, jr., temporary chairman, said today that he believed "we have accomplished fully the purposes for which the convention was convened—that is, to provide full voting privileges to members of the armed forces."

Yanks Forced To Fire Over Nazi Crowd

Headquarters, Twelfth Army Group, May 22 (U.P.).—Troops of the U. S. Fifteenth Army dispersed a gathering of 5000 German civilians who gathered at Cologne Sunday to welcome home German political prisoners from the Buchenwald camp, and fired shots over the heads of the crowd, it was disclosed today.

Despite the gunfire there was no violence. The meeting was said to have been entirely orderly, although some Germans reportedly carried signs saying they were dissatisfied with Allier handling of Nazis and suggesting the Germans take matters into their own hands.

An investigation is under way to determine, among other things, how an advance notice of the meeting was circulated among the Germans.

Traps Set for Yanks

Altenburg, Germany, May 22 (U.P.).—American officers disclosed today that they had removed 12 "neck-cutter" wires, intended to behead soldiers riding in jeeps, from a highway near here, thus foiling the first reported instance in this area of German attempts against Americans since the war's end.

The wires had been strung during the night, and were believed to have been put in place by German youths. The device often was used by Germans in disputed areas during the war. Wires are placed across a traveling roadway at a height corresponding to the position of necks of jeep riders.

Patrols found the fires and they were cut before any damage was done, Maj. R. M. Sherick, Polson, Mont., Eighth Corps staff officer, announced.

Farm-Industry Conference Set

College Park, Md., May 22 (AP).—A one-day farm and industry conference, designed for better understanding of postwar problems affecting Maryland farmers and businessmen, will be held Monday in Hagerstown, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension service, said today.

Fifty farm leaders and fifty business leaders will attend the meeting, at which an address will be made by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Sponsors of the conference are the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture, the Maryland State Grange, Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., the committee on cooperation with agriculture of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce and other farm and business groups.

Junior League Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 22.—Mrs. William Atkinson was named president of the Junior Civic League at the annual business session yesterday. Mrs. Harold Thurston was named first vice president; Mrs. Bob Seibert, second; Miss Margaret Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Downey, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Martin, jr., corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Dean, personnel chairman.

Poultry

Everyone knows that the food famine of the coming winter will be the most serious that has ever faced the world, yet we have slashed our chicken prices for the month of May so both baby and started chicks to roost bottom. Special bargain five days to one week old Hampshire Reds, Austra-Whites and Silver-Laced Wyandottes only 25 cents each. Barred, White and Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Black and White Giants, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and the pure imported strain of Danish Brown Leghorns five days to one week old only twenty-two cents each and immediately available every day in May. Big Tom Barron broiler chicks ten cents each. Mammoth Pekin Duckling and Broad Breasted turkey poults will started. Telephone Rockville 158-W. JUDGE HENRY HUNT POET'S LODGE, West Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md.

Tuberculosis Groups Merge Resources

Fredericksburg, Va., May 22 (Spl.).—Tuberculosis associations of Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George have combined their resources to purchase X-Ray equipment for fighting tuberculosis in this area. This equipment will be maintained in the public health nurse's office in Fredericksburg and will be available to the four units at all times.

Officers of the newly-merged organization are Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer of Stafford, Fairfax and Prince William Counties, president; Miss Elizabeth Morrison, of Spotsylvania, vice president, and Mrs. Anne C. Gore, of Spotsylvania, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of the officers and Miss Bruce Goolrich, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Alexander Walker, of King George, and Mrs. Perry A. Thompson, of Stafford.

MIRTH-QUAKE TONIGHT
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THE "FRESH UP" SHOW
STARRING
★ BARNEY GRANT ★
★ His Zany Stooges ★
★ Golden-voiced Vocalists ★
★ The 7-Up Chorus ★
★ 30 Piece Orchestra ★
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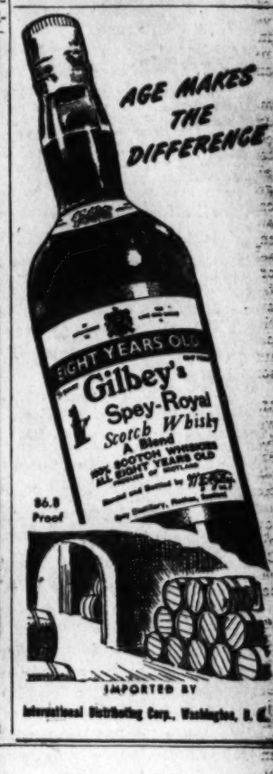

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CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77
SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) 2.77
All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT.
Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS
Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour
MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69
MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62
DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof
Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59
1 half pint 1.16
All at 70 Proof
If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write
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Wednesday, May 23, 1945

Pacific Islands

From San Francisco—Tuesday

The grabs going on in Europe might be looked at in the context of the trustee discussions. Here the right of conquest has been conceded. It refers, of course, to the Japanese islands in the Pacific that we have acquired and will acquire by force of arms. When this Conference convened, everybody had the idea that no ownership would be assumed by the United States. It was planned that the islands would be turned over to the Security Council and trusteed to the United States under the Council's authority. This has turned out to be a misapprehension. When the Russians spelled it out, the United States immediately tossed aside the weasel words in which this subject had been clothed and declared that only strategic areas that we wish to have trusteed to us would be given to the Security Council. In other words, we reserve the right of conquest and may or may not cede the islands we capture to the Security Council. That is the policy that will prevail at this Conference.

This clarification of Pacific island policy is a triumph for the Navy. All along the Navy had been troubled by the discussions of trusteeship. It objected to any policy that would relax its grip on the captured Japanese islands. Powerful support for the Navy point of view was forthcoming among the Senators, some of whom have been in San Francisco prosecuting the Navy case, and throughout the Nation. It is said that the returning veterans will clinch the argument that American sacrifices justify the seizure of Pacific islands which have cost so much American blood and treasure. At any rate, the Navy fight has been won.

What, therefore, we are embarked upon is what might be called security imperialism. It is expansion and aggrandizement, though strictly for security purposes. Of course, it may be said that all imperialism in the past has been justified in these terms. However, there is this difference—we are pledged along with our allies to keep the general peace and need positions for that purpose. It was Russia herself that set the pace for this security imperialism. Accordingly, all her professions in behalf of antiannexationism meant nothing, except for what they could collect in moral kudos among the unknowing. Even in the Pacific she has her eye on Japanese Sakhalin and the Kuriles, and nobody in his right mind could ever dream that Russia would let the Security Council take them over. What we have to thank Russia for is the eradication of the pretense that has infested these trustee discussions.

Veterans' Care

It is reassuring that President Truman coupled his announcement that he means to retain Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as administrator of veterans' affairs with an assertion that the Veterans Administration will be expanded and modernized. The need for expansion is, of course, altogether obvious in view of the vast increase of responsibility which will fall upon the agency as an aftermath of the war. Great numbers of disabled service men will require care and assistance; in addition, educational and occupational programs to facilitate their return to civilian life will come within the purview of the Administration under the GI Bill of Rights. The need for modernization of veterans' care is scarcely less plain. Particularly in respect to medical and hospital facilities, the Veterans' Administration has fallen tragically far behind the march of contemporary scientific thought.

Charges of inadequacy and incompetence in the medical care of veterans have come from so many qualified sources, especially from within the medical profession, that they clearly merit searching congressional investigation. That this sort of investigation will be forthcoming from the Rankin Committee is extremely doubtful judging by the manner in which the opening session of its hearings was conducted on Tuesday. We shall have to look to General Hines for reform of his organization from within.

The Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education reported last February that "criticisms of the quality of service given by the Veterans Administration have been made to the subcommittee by organizations and individuals who speak authoritatively." And it asserted that restrictions on out-patient service seriously limited the effectiveness of the care offered by veterans' facilities. Among the most common of the complaints lodged against the Veterans Administration is one that was expressed by Dr. George Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene: "The veterans' facilities have further been handicapped by their isolation . . . They are distant from the communities from which their patients come and they are distant from the authority under which they operate and they are distant from the scientific stimulation of medical centers and research centers that are necessary for the best service."

The backwardness and sluggishness into which the veterans' hospitals have fallen as a result of this isolation are likely to be overcome only by a vigorous infusion of new blood into the old system. We hope that General Hines will not content himself with face-saving and a few palliatives. For adequate care of our injured or disabled service men is not only an inescapable obligation on the part of the Nation; it is equally a matter of national self-interest as an essential factor in the health of the American people as a whole.

Divorce Tangle

No wholly satisfactory decision could have been rendered in the Williams-Hendrix case involving the diverse laws of Nevada and North Carolina on marital relations. Had the minority view prevailed, it would have given free rein to the divorce mills. The unquestioned result of the majority decision is to cast a shadow upon many marriages contracted after divorces have been obtained in Nevada and other States that make a specialty of untying marital knots. We have said before, and now we say with greater emphasis, that we do not believe these issues can be properly worked out by court decrees.

In this case the unfortunate principals fled from their respective spouses in North Carolina, obtained divorces in Nevada while camping in an auto court, then remarried and returned to North Carolina to live. Their blissful escape from the rigorous divorce laws of North Carolina brought tragedy in its wake, however, when they were convicted of bigamous cohabitation. The Supreme Court has now upheld that conviction. The opinion by Justice Frankfurter acknowledges that "great deference is owed by the courts of one State to what a court of another has done." Such deference is required by the Constitution in the full faith and credit clause. But this does not mean that Nevada may impose her divorce policy on North Carolina.

Nevada acted on the assumption that Williams and Mrs. Hendrix were domiciled in that State. Actually, of course, they were not. The Supreme Court has said only that North Carolina is not compelled by the Constitution to recognize the fiction that they were domiciled in Nevada after they returned to their home in North Carolina. In other words, the full faith and credit requirement does not permit one State "improperly to intrude into domestic relations subject to the authority of other States." We do not think that is a strained conclusion. To have decided otherwise, the court would have found itself sanctifying the fraudulent assumption that people fleeing to divorce-mill States solely for the purpose of undoing marriage ties are actually domiciled there in spite of decisions to the contrary in their home States.

When all this has been said, however, the decision leaves us with a most unsatisfactory situation. Apparently the divorce and remarriage in question are good in some States and not good in others. "Uncontested divorce decrees are thus so degraded," said Justice Black in his dissent, "that a person who marries in reliance upon them can be sent to jail." Thousands who take advantage of divorce mills will thus find their subsequent marital status in jeopardy. That does not justify subordination of all State policies on marital relations to the whims of divorce mills operated by other States, but it does call for a renewed effort to secure uniform legislation in this sphere. This decision is a clear indication that confusion will bedevil the most sacred human relationship until something approaching a uniform policy in this matter is obtained. Incidentally, the divorce-mill States will have a new incentive to cooperate in seeking a solution, for it may be assumed that their exploitation of marital difficulties will not be as profitable under the present ruling as it has been in the past.

British Election

Prime Minister Churchill, in addition to everything else, has now shown himself still the great master of domestic politics in Britain. He has very adroitly outmaneuvered the leaders of the British Labor Party. The Laborites apparently had held high hopes of gaining control of the government in the postwar reaction which they expect to be prevalent next fall and for this reason were eager to resume the constitutional role of opposition party and to make use of the opportunities it would afford for election propaganda. Consequently, they declined to participate in a new government that would have continued the national coalition until the end of the war with Japan.

By this refusal, it would appear, they have played directly into the hands of Mr. Churchill and the Tories. It is now reported that Mr. Churchill will call immediately for a general election to be held this summer. In the past year there has been some evidence that his popularity was slightly declining, but since the victory in Europe it is probably greater than at any time since he took over the government in the darkest days of 1940. Thus, if an election should be held in July, there is no doubt the result would be a great triumph for Mr. Churchill and his party. But an election delayed until victory over Japan has been won might have a somewhat different result.

This, then, is one reason why Mr. Churchill is anxious for a general election as soon as possible. Another, no doubt, is that a victory at the polls would give him a more authoritative voice in the coming peace negotiations, since he would speak as one freshly mandated by his people. His situation in this respect is similar to that of Prime Minister Lloyd George after the victory of 1918. Lloyd George, too, called for a general election, the famous "khaki election," held scarcely a month after the Armistice, before the emotions of the war had abated and when the desire to avenge the sufferings and sacrifices of four terrible years was still strong. Anger in Britain was particularly high against the former Kaiser Wilhelm II, popularly supposed to have been solely responsible for the war. Lloyd George was returned with the handsome majority of 250 seats as the result of his promises to "hang the Kaiser," which, having served their purposes, were speedily forgotten. Indeed, he showed very little interest at the Peace Conference in any plan for trying and punishing any of the supposed war criminals of that day.

This is not, of course, to suggest that Mr. Churchill would campaign on any such issue. There is, indeed, no indication of what issue he will carry to the voters, unless perhaps the necessity of a maximum British blow against the Japanese. But at this stage Mr. Churchill scarcely needs an issue beyond his record of having wrested victory from the mouth of defeat and having, by statesmanship, tenacity and sheer force of personality, saved Britain and the British Empire from what had seemed almost certain extinction.

A Walk In The Woods

At this time of year there always comes that one gentle, blissful day when we tell everyone we meet how fine it would be to stay outdoors. As we enter buildings, wait for elevators, ride up in them, we throw our fear of both cliches and strangers to the winds, and exclaim wistfully to all those about us, "Isn't it a shame to come indoors on a day like this!"

Often we wonder, on entering the catacombs where we work, what would happen if, in sudden brash rebellion, we should go on past and head for the open road. From there we would turn off into some deep woods where the trees were radiant in their chaste new foliage, the grass soft underfoot, the air full of earthy fragrance. We would wander on forgetting the city, the irksome office or home tasks, the war, the peace problems, feeling completely free and irresponsible, and at the same time smugly virtuous in our proximity to Mother Nature. We would listen to the birds, spot an occasional wild flower, come unexpectedly upon a sparkling brook, perhaps sit on a grassy knoll and meditate on the futility of man's rush and strain, his slavery to clocks and conveniences.

But this annual spring walk in the woods continues to be taken only in our minds. There is no record so far of anyone's ever actually shutting up desk, shop, or kitchen when a perfect May day or a rare June one came along and sallying forth to enjoy it. The great sylvan adventure never gets beyond talk at the elevator, reverie at the office window.

Indeed, it is well that this is so. We are all so flabby muscled we would probably break down and seek solace on a park bench long before we reached the open road. If we ever got into the woods, we would find our apparel, particularly our shoes and stockings, unfit for coping with rocks, brambles and bogs. If we wandered too far, we would probably get lost. If we sat on grassy knolls, we would wind up with grass stains, colds and chiggers. At best, we would be tired and sore the next day, find a double supply of irksome office or kitchen tasks awaiting us and would have to do a lot of explaining to our bosses and families. Saddest of all, we would be disillusioned the rest of our lives—might even disillusion the people with whom we talk at the elevator. Something would have gone out of us. We would cease to know the yearning joy of looking forward to that Elysian spring when we were going to have time to walk in the woods.

Logical Follow-Up

House Democratic leaders are reportedly anxious to obtain action on the bill to ratify the Bretton Woods monetary agreement as soon as the reciprocal trade program is out of the way. That is a logical and indeed a most necessary follow-up. For the results of a revision of tariff schedules would be incalculable and therefore hazardous unless the countries concerned had reasonably stable monetary systems.

Furthermore, the lowering of trade barriers would be of little use unless importing countries had the means of paying for purchases. Unless prompt action is taken, therefore, to stabilize postwar exchange rates and provide credits for the purchase of goods needed to assist rehabilitation in war-devastated countries, there will almost certainly be a reversion to the demoralized conditions prevailing prior to the war. At that time currencies fluctuated wildly, competitive devaluation became the world's favorite sport and countries lacking adequate supplies of foreign exchange were compelled to limit imports severely and resort to bilateral barter agreements.

Some systematic provision for adjustment of currency values and extension of long-term credits by general agreement is needed to prevent a return to practices that aggravated prewar economic maladjustments and contributed greatly to war-breeding tensions. Hence the Bretton Woods pacts constitute an integral part of any postwar economic plan for expanding world trade.

APRIL CHORES

Much as the birds appear, unheralded
And bright on April days, alive
And trembling wit htheir renaissance,
I wake each spring and newly strive
To sing one note, to strike one chord,
To capture once, intect, one breath
Of all the beauty in the world
That surges up from winter-death.

HAROLD APPLEBAUM.

Population Problem

By Malvina Lindsay

More Babies?

As calls for a stepped-up national production of babies increase, Congress is likely soon to become the target for a wide assortment of schemes to boost births. One bill calling for payment of baby bonuses already has been introduced in the Senate. Demands for a congressional investigation of the birth rate have been cropping up. And Canada's system of cash allowances for child rearing, which goes into effect July 1, has centered interest in this country's population problem.

Worry about population is world wide. Great Britain and France have commissions studying the problem. Thirty-nine nations have adopted some form of family allowance aid. Those alarmed because the United States seems to be headed toward a stationary, and possibly declining, population emphasize the cannon fodder argument. How will this Nation, with only 135 million people, they ask, be safe in a world holding 180 million Russians, 450 million Chinese, and the prolific Japanese, who have been increasing at the rate of more than a million a year?

Also, they point out, this country will not have enough customers for its goods unless population keeps up in some degree with industrial production. Moreover, the United States will need more citizens to maintain its world prestige and its culture. It should be doing something now, they warn, to insure having enough people around a decade or a century hence.

Too Much Human Waste

Opponents of this viewpoint say wars (assuming that they are inevitable) are not won primarily by numbers of men, but by scientific achievement, technological equipment, natural resources, physical and mental vigor of citizens and the state of mind of a people. Also, they ask, what's the use of having more people if those people aren't fit? They point to the 30 to 50 per cent of young men found incapable of military service, and to the shocking conditions in health and education uncovered by Selective Service tests.

Stop human waste, they urge, by doing more for the children already being born. They advocate broadening programs of social welfare, and the improvement of children's health and opportunities by such measures as free milk, school lunches, and medical aid, lengthening of the school term, and better community recreation. Proposals have already been made to Congress for an increase in Federal grants to States for maternal and child health and expansion of community health services for mothers and children.

Most population authorities oppose hasty, superficial panaceas, such as marriage loans, cash subsidies for babies, prizes for large families, etc., which might encourage irresponsible propagation for profit. They point to the meager results obtained by Mussolini through such schemes. But they recognize that a declining population, if it occurs, accompanied by an increasingly aging one, might cause many changes (though not necessarily perilous ones) in the national life. They would have Congress, before rushing to pass laws, make a thorough study of the population problem in its long-term aspects, probably through a scientific commission. Out of this could be developed a far-reaching program to strengthen the stock of the Nation.

Birth Rate Upswing

More babies usually come when conditions of living encourage them. In 1934 there began what population experts call a temporary upswing of the birth rate. This continued up to the present wartime baby boom. It is attributed in part to improved economic conditions as the Nation pulled out of the depths of the depression and defense preparations increased jobs.

But prosperity, patriotism, social security—all these alone will not insure a future supply of good citizens. People may talk in Great Britain of the need for the five-child family and in the United States of the necessity of the three-child home to maintain the population level, but parenthood still will be influenced largely by human emotions and attitudes.

Between 1929-42 well-to-do families in New York and other large cities—the group always accused of failing its Nation in procreation—were found to be having more children than formerly. One explanation was that a new cycle of attitudes toward family life was manifesting itself, that women were coming to a greater psychic recognition of their need for motherhood, and that this, like other social attitudes, showed up first in upper income circles. Whether or not this is true, it is certain that a higher human evaluation of children and family life will be the most constructive way of encouraging responsible parenthood.

Charter Amendments

By Sumner Welles

Their Future Revision

THE FIRST FOUR WEEKS of the San Francisco Conference have made certain facts very plain.

The deplorable tension between the Soviet Union and the Western powers, into the very center of which the United States has permitted itself to be maneuvered, has prevented any close collaboration between the Soviet Union and the United States capable of furnishing dynamic and progressive leadership.

No realist can have failed to see that in the drafting of the charter at this late date many unsatisfactory compromises would be inevitable. But even those who are not of the perfectionist school were at least warranted in hoping that such compromises would not include agreements upon provisions which in some cases are clearly reactionary or hopelessly inadequate.

If present trends persist there can be only one remedy if the international organization is to survive, and if the peaceful and progressive world which we have fought to create, is to be realized. That remedy lies in the ability of the member states later on to amend and to perfect the charter which comes out of San Francisco as time and experience show it to be necessary. There is going to be no such hope if the present proposals for amendments of the charter are finally approved by the Conference as a whole.

After the San Francisco Conference had convened, as a result of widespread popular objection to the rigidity of the provisions for future amendment of the charter contained in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the Big Four delegations agreed upon the following proposal:

"A GENERAL CONFERENCE . . . may be held at a date and place to be fixed by a three fourths vote of the General Assembly with the concurrence of the Security Council) voting by a majority of seven out of the eleven members) for the purpose of reviewing the charter. Each member shall have one vote in the Conference. Any alterations of the charter recommended by a two thirds vote of the Conference shall take effect when ratified in accordance with their respective constitutional processes by the members of the organization having permanent membership on the Security Council, and by a majority of the other members of the organization."

This proposal, of course, still permits any one of the five great powers to veto by its individual fiat any future amendment of the charter although such change may be desired by every other nation in the international organization.

After the war world conditions are going to change rapidly.

Countries, such as Brazil, now classified as intermediate powers, may swiftly advance to a stage where there can be no question that from the standpoint of area, material resources, industrial strength, power and population, they should be ranked among the greatest nations of the earth. Countries now ranked as major powers may decline in their relative international position. This would result in an overwhelming desire for reorganization of the Security Council as now framed.

The smaller nations will inevitably demand that there be vested in the General Assembly far greater authority than that now planned.

Developments among colonial peoples may urgently require a system of international trusteeship wholly different from the travesty now contemplated by the San Francisco Conference.

Practical demonstration may show that provisions for policing measures may, in the interest of the community of nations, require a radical revision.

Military and scientific developments may wholly change today's concept of what constitutes physical security.

AS THESE CHANGES in world conditions take place, it is more than probable that for selfish reasons some one of the present five major powers will refuse to agree to the amendment of the charter of the international organization in such a manner as the great majority of the other nations may deem necessary. In that case the international organization will either be compelled to function ineffectively or else break down completely. A majority of the peoples of the world will not for long continue to be bound by provisions which experience has demonstrated to be ineffective or dangerous to their highest national interests.

Were the present charter merely a provisional instrument of international organization framed primarily to permit the major military powers to insure the world during the first years after the war against a recurrence of military aggression, the veto right upon amendment of that instrument now granted to these major military powers would, I think, be wholly justified. Public opinion here, for example, would be disinclined to have the United States assume the far-reaching obligations involved by its membership in a world organization during the critical and uncertain period which lies ahead if this country could not prevent amendments to the charter which it considered unfair or dangerous.

But if the present charter is to be regarded as the permanent charter and is to be frozen in such a way as to make it perhaps impossible for the great bulk of enlightened public opinion of the world, including that of the United States, to bring about later on any essential changes in that charter, such an obstacle to world progress and to the maintenance of world peace might well prove insuperable.

The responsibility for preventing such a danger now rests with the intermediate and smaller countries.

THE ONLY FEASIBLE safeguard must be found through their rejection of the Big Four proposal.

That proposal should be replaced with the simple provision that at the end of a period of five or of seven years from the date upon which the new international organization commences to function, a general convention will be convened for the sole purpose of considering amendments to the original charter, and that such amendments may be adopted by a vote of three-fourths of all of the member countries.

Were this proposal to become effective it is unconceivable that in such a general convention the lesser states would force through amendments not acceptable to a majority of the five major powers. It would seem almost as unlikely, if the new world organization had at that time proved its worth, that any one major power would refuse to continue in the revised international organization and confront alone the firmly integrated association of the rest of the family of nations.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

FDR Dimes Will March

In honor of our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, I would like to see his picture on a dime, instead of the liberty head that we now use.

As we all know, Mr. Roosevelt's birthday in the past has been celebrated by the March of Dimes. Inasmuch as he gave the last twelve years of his life to our country, I believe, the people of the United States would like in this way to remember the late President who did so much for our children and the health of our Nation, in order that we might live and enjoy life. In this way, our people would not forget this great man and his birthday.

JOHNIE L. SHANKS.
Upper Marlboro, Md., May 15.

Editor's note: The Treasury has announced that a new dime, bearing President Roosevelt's likeness, will be minted as soon as possible and should be ready for distribution by the end of the year.

Churchill's Warning

It is unfortunate that most of us readers are prompted to write more letters in criticism than in praise. So I want first to express may appreciation for your fine journalism. Your unusually fair and open-minded editorial policy makes good reading. Especially your comment on the San Francisco Conference has been excellent.

The first editorial this morning, May 15, "Churchill's Warning," however, was a dark spot in your excellent record. Churchill's speech was a most mischievous piece of reactionary imperialism. Before agreeing with him on such grave charges against one of our great allies, you might have examined the facts more closely.

In the first place, reference to your foreign correspondents might have given you a little insight into the social, economic, and political setup in eastern Europe and the Balkans. Under present conditions democracy (western style) is a complete absurdity in those countries. To compress the gradual and painful development of our western democracies into a few weeks and make model democracies of Poland, Romania, Bulgaria is complete nonsense.

On the other hand, I believe Russia has done quite a satisfactory job of liberation, when compared to the fate of the countries under our own and British control. Mr. Churchill ought to consider the democratization of Greece, Belgium, and Italy before denouncing Russia's action.

Are we, who flirt with the remaining Fascist governments in Argentina and Spain, to tell Russia how to "democratize" the world? Is our record in Italy, in Belgium, in Greece, and now in Germany so far superior, that we can rightfully jeopardize the peace by such downright impertinent criticism of Russia, as Churchill voiced? I think it's high time we went to work on our own problems—there is enough room for improvement in the not quite so "democratic" governments under our own sponsorship and support.

It would be unfortunate, indeed, if we should continue to allow "totalitarian," "police" states to thrive under our own protection, while quibbling with Russia about the degree of "freedom, democracy, and liberation" in eastern Europe.

I earnestly believe that a reconsideration of the opinion in your editorial is in order. Whatever prompted Churchill to make this speech—let's keep our heads straight over here. To make this possible is your grave responsibility. Please don't let us down—keep up your honest and fair writing.

PETER A. MOLDAUER.
Washington, May 15.

Enigmatic Russia

By Mark Sullivan

Country or Ideology?

THOUGH NOT in an excited way, on the contrary with calm and in a spirit of objective interest and suspended judgment, Washington is dominated by thought about Russia. Within the Capital, and in news and comment that goes out over wires and airways, more is said about Russia, and the problems with which it is involved, than about any other subject.

Practically always, for brevity or other convenience, or in some cases through intellectual inexactness, it is referred to by a broad term—as "Russia," or the equivalent "Soviet Union," or, again too loosely, the name that symbolizes it, "Stalin." Yet the understanding for which America gropes can only be achieved by realizing that Russia is several things, has several facets, each of which impinges separately, and in some cases contradictorily, upon American concerns.

There is Russia as a country, in the ordinary sense; and there is Russia as an ideology, communism. About these two, we must, paradoxically, think of the two separately; yet recognize that to a large degree the two are one.

WHEN STALIN demands that Poland must have a government friendly to Russia, we and Britain would not think of that as unreasonable—if Russia were a country in the ordinary sense, merely demanding that Poland have a government not disposed to make or facilitate war upon Russia. (Except that "demand" is an odd word to use about friendship—friendship is ordinarily won, not demanded.) But we feel obliged to wonder whether Stalin means that the Polish government must be friendly to communism as an ideology.

Also, there is Russia as a government, and there is Russia as a people. Failure to distinguish between the two is a frequent confusion. When brevity says "Russia is suspicious of America," what is meant is that the Russian government, or Russian officials who conduct relations with America, seem to show suspicion. Does any one suppose that the millions of Russian people, in remote villages, have an attitude of suspicion toward the millions of the American people, except, possibly, as suspicion may have been created in them by the Russian government through its control of press and radio? When Russian soldiers met American soldiers in Germany, there was no suspicion; on the contrary, there was spontaneous fraternity. But there was apparent disposition on the part of the Russian government to restrain association between the two, lest more fraternity arise than the Russian government desired.

DISTINCTION BETWEEN the Russian people as a people and as soldiers, and, on the other hand, communism as a cult, was made by Winston Churchill when, upon the invasion of Russia by Hitler, Churchill announced that England would go to Russia's aid.

"No one has been a more consistent opponent of communism than I have for the last 25 years. I will unsay no words that I have spoken about it; but all that fades away . . . I see the Russian soldiers standing on the threshold of their native lands and guarding fields which their fathers had tilled from time immemorial. I see them guarding their homes. . . ."

Among many other aspects of what is called "Russia," an utterly new one is surmised. After the Russian government had bitterly fought religion for 25 years; after it had long had an official slogan, "religion is the opiate of the people," it is now fostering the old orthodox Russian Church, historically called the Greek Catholic Church. Well-informed Dorothy Thompson says the purpose is political, to make influence and prestige for Russia in Balkan and Middle-Eastern countries where the orthodox church is strong.

If we must now see Moscow as at once the capital of Communism and the Vatican of religion, the difficulty of thinking clearly about the many things Russia is, becomes difficult for the American people, strive they ever so earnestly to understand. Until more light gives us a key, we will be obliged to continue to think of Russia as what Churchill described it in 1939, "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

Depopulation By War

Since 1941, the war in Europe has ended the lives of 150,000 Americans. Nevertheless, such loss by war is of small effect as a means of depopulation compared with contraception. Each year a million fewer American lives begin than would, if the birthrate of 1945 were as high as that of 1915. Each year nearly two million Americans remain unborn who would begin their lives if the birth rate were now as high as in 1860.

If the decline in birth rates which followed World War I is repeated in the coming decade, American population will soon decrease while Asians increase their numbers by some eight millions yearly.

JONATHAN HOLDEEN.
Pine Plains, N. Y., May 15.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Food And The Peace

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY, in a speech at Cornell University the other day, had some vigorous things to say about the world's food supply and how directly related it is to the hope for lasting peace on this troubled planet.

CHILDS

The peace can neither be built nor kept while great nations of people are "grievously undernourished," Dewey said, thereby emphasizing once again the threat that lies in hunger and the chaos that grows out of economic breakdown.

The Governor of New York was not talking solely of the immediate future and the problems that loom all too large on the present horizon. He went on to say that while we often tend to be smug about our high living standard, it is time to quit patting ourselves on the back and look at the realities.

One-third of all the young men called up for the draft in this country were undernourished. In one State where people ate fairly well, Dewey pointed out, only 3 men out of 10 were rejected for physical deficiencies. But by contrast, in another State where the standard of nourishment is low, 7 out of every 10 men were turned down for physical defects. Those facts call for some hard thinking; a nation either goes down or it goes up, and our people are the greatest resource we have.

OF COURSE, for the coming 12 months the most acute problem is to divide up the food we have in such a way that there will be enough left over to help Europe. That was one of the points Governor Dewey made.

Progress toward that goal seems to be painfully slow. The Army is stepping out of the picture. Help provided in "the wake of battle" has been stretched a long way, it is felt in the War Department, and now someone else must take on the responsibility. Incidentally, the facts and figures, if they are ever made known, are likely to prove that the Army has done a far more important job in civilian supply than anyone has imagined.

The question now is who is to step in to fight for adequate supplies for Europe. France and several other countries have missions here seeking aid either through Lend-Lease or by direct purchase. But they lack the know-how and the authority to move into the complicated Washington food picture.

Someone is needed who can fight it through; someone endowed with sufficient authority by the President. Perhaps this comes down to saying that we need one single food administrator with over-all powers. It is not too late for the right man, backed up with unquestioned authority, to step in and straighten out some of the tangles. We have wasted far too much time already.

He would have to begin by fighting the shipping battle. The task of redeploying American forces in Europe to the Pacific is so vast that all available shipping space will be absorbed unless someone stands by, with a big enough club, to make sure that some tonnage is reserved for the essential needs of rehabilitation in Europe.

THE FOOD BOSS would have to fight for scarce commodities such as fats and oils, which are so badly needed in stricken Europe. He would have to stand up against claimants here at home. In some respects, his task would be largely one of organization. There is, for example, a plentiful wheat supply in North America.

Judge Samuel Rosenman, in his report on European needs, recommended that the task of allocating supplies be carried out by a committee made up of representatives of State and Treasury Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration. But experience in the past has shown that such committees are likely to turn into buck-passing affairs, with no one really responsible for doing the job.

That is the situation today. Herbert Lehmann of UNRRA says that the responsibility rests on Leo Crowley of FEA, and Crowley looks over his shoulder at War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. They have all failed to live up to the imperative demands of the food crisis.

A few rays of hope somewhat lighten the unrelieved gloom of recent months. Because Holland fell without fighting, it will be possible to save thousands who would otherwise have died. A thorough job of organization was done in preparation for liberating the starving Dutch. Somewhat the same thing is true of Norway, where quick action will save borderline cases. But the big job still remains to be done.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He's really just out of medical college—Those old magazines are just camouflage!"

CIO President Asks Truman For 20% Industrial Pay Hike

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday asked President Truman to authorize a wage increase of 20 per cent to all industrial workers to provide a postwar purchasing power cushion against a decline in hours of work.

On leaving the President's study after a 20-minute conference, Murray said the President showed "great interest" in the CIO proposal, and promised to take it up with Fred M. Vinson, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, but made "no comment."

Murray told reporters that he did not think the proposal "should have and definite effect upon price ceilings." Industrial profits in 1944, Murray said, exceeded 25 billion dollars, providing sufficient "leeway to make the wage adjustment without agitating any inflationary spiral."

Murray left with the President a detailed statement on the question of wage policy which he had previously filed with the Advisory Board under Vinson, but had not released to the press.

The statement, as made available by CIO headquarters, declared in explanation of the 20 per cent demand:

"Labor's earlier argument that wage rates must be increased to keep pace with the cost of living still holds good, and would necessitate an upward revision of at least 10 per cent, using the most conservative estimates.

"But such an adjustment would make no allowance for the increase in labor productivity, which in over four years may be estimated conservatively as 10 per cent or more. Thus, a 20 per cent increase in basic wage rates is necessary simply to restore prewar relationships between wage rates, prices, and productivity per man hour. But, unless labor receives an even larger share of what it produces than in 1940, when 10 million workers were jobless, even more workers will be unemployed."

Murray's statement also outlined a number of other recommendations for changing the present wage policy, including:

1. Raising the substandard rule from 55 cents an hour to 65 cents.
2. Provision for adjusting upward the pay of white collar, Government, and professional workers.
3. Abolition of the wage bracket systems setting special area wage ceilings.
4. A ban an wage cuts.
5. Maintenance of wage controls at least until victory against Japan to prevent strikes.
6. Granting of greater freedom of action to the War Labor Board.

U.S.-French Relations

By Ernest Lindley

Friendly Ties Are Clear

RELATIONS BETWEEN the French and American governments have been improving steadily during the last six weeks. President Truman's public statement following the visit of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault both recognized the trend and spurred it.

LINDLEY

In hailing France as a world power and welcoming her collaboration in world affairs, the President did not inaugurate a new policy. But he went a long way toward allaying French skepticism about American policy toward France.

This is one field in which he could speak more convincingly probably than President Roosevelt. For Truman had no personal association with our French policy during the Petain regime and during the period of military operations in North Africa. He has no background of personal friction with De Gaulle.

ROOSEVELT WAS A TRUE FRIEND of France. Or to put it from the viewpoint of our own national interest, he wanted to see France restored as a healthy nation and vigorous democracy. He had too much confidence in the French to believe that their redemption depended on a single person. This confidence inspired some of the actions which most annoyed De Gaulle.

The French people generally appeared to see Roosevelt in better perspective than some of their leaders did. Noteworthily, the French provisional government often tried to conceal from the French public De Gaulle's disagreements with Roosevelt. De Gaulle's refusal of Roosevelt's invitation to confer with him after Yalta perplexed the French people and was regarded as a serious mistake by some of his ministers. After Roosevelt's death, De Gaulle himself was reported as expressing remorse for his action.

But it was only a few weeks after Yalta, before Roosevelt's death, that French-American relations took a turn for the better again. When they declined the invitation to be a cosponsor of the San Francisco Conference, it looked as if the French intended to introduce and to back stubbornly some important amendments to Dumbarton Oaks. But by early April, it became evident that they would do nothing "to upset the applecart."

THERE ARE MANY SIGNS that the French government is more aware than it was of the value to France of friendship with the United States. Back of this may be the feeling that the French-Russian pact is a dangerously narrow base for French foreign policy. The French may have begun to feel also that they are not strong enough to deal with Russia on equal terms on the European Continent. And this feeling may have been strengthened by the evident intention of the Soviets to spread their influence as far west as they can.

It is evident also that there is only one country from which France can obtain the economic assistance which she presently needs. That was always evident. But some of the French politicians were slow to realize the importance of simple economic factors.

WE NEED FRANCE to share the load of keeping Germany under control. Some of the recent evidence of Russian policy has underlined further the importance to us of a strong France with ideas of democracy similar to our own.

Thus, on both sides, the needs for very close and friendly ties are clear. President Truman has made a prompt and effective beginning toward promoting them.

Unpaid Taxes to Bar Sales, Prince Georges Officials Rule

No owner of property in Maryland will be able to sell real estate until after all personal taxes have been paid, when a law passed by the last session of the legislature goes into effect June 1, it was brought out at the meeting of the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners yesterday.

W. Ernest Smith, county treasurer, and Brice Bowie, Circuit Court Clerk, appeared before the commissioners for a clarification on the law. It was decided that December 31 will be fixed as the time for payment of taxes on all property put up for sale. Unless taxes have been paid through that date, the county will refuse to issue a clear title.

After a lengthy discussion of the problem presented by the new law, the commissioners decided that books will have to be set up on the annual assessment earlier than heretofore.

Flood damage and a discussion of measures for halting damage to streets in various sections of the county occupied most of the meeting. F. O. Hayes, representing the Hampshire Knolls Citizens Association, brought visual evidence of the damage to streets in his community. He unreeled motion pictures taken after a recent rain, showing streets undermined and caving in.

Following the film, Chairman William A. Carson suggested that the matter be taken up with the Sanitary Commission. Carson told Hayes that if he would arrange a meeting with the sanitary group for a discussion of the problem, members of the board would assist in getting action.

Most of the flood damage was caused by streams running through the communities, it was brought out.

After being turned down twice, the application of Trinity Evangelical Luthern Church in Clearwood to use an adjoining lot for a private school and a business office finally was approved at the meeting yesterday. Citizens in the community had protested the move at two previous meetings

The board set June 12 as the date for two hearings on street maintenance and garbage and trash disposal. The two sections involved are Rogers Heights and Dillon Park.

School Architects Named

Ross and Walton, architects, yesterday were appointed by the Prince Georges Board of Education to draw plans for the expansion of the Cheverly-Tuxedo School to a 10-room structure. The building now has four rooms, one of which has been partitioned off for additional space. Construction will be started as soon as the plans have been completed.

At the same time, the board appointed Paul Kea, architect, to draw plans for an addition to the Lakeland High School. The new structure will be used as a shop.

The selection of Bette Weiprecht, of the Gwynn Park High School, for a scholarship in the Maryland Institute, an art school in Baltimore, was approved by the board at the meeting yesterday.

Negro Goes to Legislature

Shoreham, Vt. (U.P.)—Oliver of the new Representatives in the State Legislature next year will be William J. Anderson of Shoreham, Negro son of a former slave and former doorkeeper for President William McKinley. Anderson held such offices in Shoreham as school director, auditor and town agent.

Contempt Case of News Man Put Off Again in House

By the Associated Press

Amid indications that the case is dead, the House Veterans Committee yesterday deferred reconsideration of its contempt proceedings against Albert Deutsch, reporter for the New York newspaper PM.

"The matter will not be presented to the House until the committee again has considered it, Committee Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) said. Earlie a high administration man said he had told Rankin the contempt citation "wouldn't get 75 votes if it reached the floor" of the House.

The committee last Friday recommended that Deutsch be held in contempt after he refused to identify Veterans Administration officials who gave him information used in articles criticizing the medical program for war veternas.

Before the committee's action can become effective, however, it must be approved by the House in the form of a resolution turning over the case to the local Federal District Court.

Rankin told reporters yesterday he did not expect to take up the case "for several days." Asked specifically when it would be brought to the House, he said he did not know, adding that before anything is done he would consult the committee.

Rankin's disclosure came after Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member, told reporters the Deutsch case "is dead," following a closed committee meeting late yesterday. Other committee members expressed the same opinion.

Earlier, Mrs. Rogers said she would press for reconsideration of the 13 to 15 vote by which the committee acted last Friday.

The committee spent four hours yesterday questioning Albert Q. Maisel, writer of several articles in monthly maiazines, concerning information on which he based sharp criticism of the veterans' administration's medical program.

At the conclusion of the first day of his testimony, the 36-year-old New Yorker was accused by Rankin or having "gone a long way towards discrediting the greatest system of veterans hopsitals the world has ever known."

Under close questioning by Representatives Gibson (D., Ga.) and Scrivner (R., Kas.), Maisel acknowledged he could not prove his published statements that many veterans' hospital doctors could not hold jobs elsewhere, that they had "sneered" at veterans' requests for surgical treatment, and that they had shown a "callous" attitude toward patients.

Truman Points Out U. S. Duty To Help Destitute Europeans

By Fred Brandeis

America's responsibility both to the nations at war with Japan and to the destitute peoples of liberated Europe was acknowledged yesterday by President Truman.

In separate communications, the President told Congress that lend-lease—on a reduced schedule—will be continued until Japan is defeated, and also directed four major Government procurement agencies to grant priorities to satisfy "the minimum civilian requirements" of the liberated countries in Northwest Europe.

"To the Fullest Extent"

The priorities should be granted, President Truman said, "to the fullest extent that the successful prosecution of military operations and the maintenance of our essential domestic economy permit."

The order, which was sent to J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board; Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator; Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, and Leo Crowley, chairman of the Foreign Shipments Committee, was accompanied by an explanation citing the recent report of Samuel I. Rosenbaum, who made an on-the-scene study of conditions in liberated Europe as special assistant to President Roosevelt.

The Rosenman report, as quoted by President Truman, called attention to the critical shortage of food, fuel, transport and plant equipment, and said "to a great extent the future peace of Europe depends on the restoration of the economy of these countries, including a reasonable standard of living and employment . . . Just as the United States has been the largest producer of war materials, so it will naturally be looked to as the principal source of civilian supplies for these countries."

Points Out Urgent Needs

To which the President added, "It is the established policy of this government to accept this responsibility as far as it is possible to do so."

The most urgent needs of France and the low countries are understood to be fats and oils, cereals, railroad equipment, trucks, and machine tools.

The President's statement on lend-lease accompanied the nineteenth report by the Foreign Economic Administration, which showed that nearly 39 billion dollars worth of supplies had been provided our allies in the four years ending March 31—about 15 per cent of our total war bill.

Reductions for Russia

While not specifically mentioning Russia, which of course is not at war with Japan, President Truman indicated that substantial reductions will be made in current lend-lease schedules, in view of the "new military situation."

Since VE-Day shipments to the Soviet Union, which had averaged more than 200 million dollars a month in the first quarter of this year, have been drastically reduced.

The Gallup Poll

Traditional GOP Opposition To Tariff Cuts Found Reversed

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 22.—If public opinion may be taken as a guide, traditional Republican thinking on the tariff issue, as reflected in current opposition to renewel and extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, may be due to break down before very long.

A nation-wide survey among voters who know what the Trade Agreements Act is, finds a substantial majority of best informed Republican voters in favor of renewing the life of the act. Following tradition, the best informed Democratic voters are found overwhelmingly in favor of the renewal of the act.

The bill under consideration would authorize a further reduction of tariff of not more thaan 50% below the level of January 1, 1945.

Democrats who are familiar with the principle of reciprocal trade agreements are overwhelmingly in favor of this crucial issue of a further reduction in tariffs. Republicans who are familiar with the agreements are more evenly divided. A slight majority of those interviewed in this survey favor further reductions.

The whole question of trade agreements and tariff cuts is of course extremely complicated. For thsi reason, the Institute limited this survey to those familiar with th eHull agreement; that is, ablo to tell what they are.

The questions put to this small group which amounted to about one in 10:

Replies of those included in the survey:

Congress has to decide whether or not to continue the trade agreements program. What do you think—should the program be continued or not?

Would you approve or disapprove using this program to get further reductions of tariffs in both the United States and other countries?

Should be continued 75%
Should not be continued.. 7
Undecided 18

"Would you approve or disapprove using this program to get further reductions of tariffs in both the United States and other countries?"
Approve 57%
Dissaprove 23

BORZOI BOOKS

JAPANESE MILITARISM

Its Cause and Cure

By JOHN M. MAKI

An American of Japanese descent, now doing war work for the government, shows us how we might win a military victory and still lose the war against Japanese ideas.

"Brilliant and persuasive. . . . With the scalpel of his scholarship, he now vivisects contemporary Japan—to trace her strength and weaknesses, her intolerance, her lust for conquest, her feudal mores, and the men and factions which guide her. . . . No one can afford to form judgment of Japan without reading this rewarding book."—Mark Gayn, *New York Times Book Review.*

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ALFRED A. KNOPF, Publisher

Justice In Transportation

exposes monopolistic control of America's transportation systems!

JUSTICE IN TRANSPORTATION, by Arne C. Wiprud, Special Assistant to the Attorney General in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, is a powerfully written exposé of monopolistic controls over America's transportation systems—controls which have prevented the growth of industry in the South and West, retarded the development of newer forms of transportation, maintained artificially high rates in war and peace, and suppressed improvements in service and technology. The future plans of these monopoly groups are searchingly analyzed. And the policies and practices which must be pursued if public transportation systems are to function for the public good in the postwar world, are clearly and succinctly stated. In this regard Lowell Mellett, widely known newspaper columnist says: "This book contains the promise of opportunities for our civilian soldiers when they come home from the wars, the promise to make enterprise truly free, the promise of a better America."

Judge Thurman Arnold has written a forceful introduction to Mr. Wiprud's book.

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, says, "Here is the whole story of monopoly control of transportation—thoroughly documented, and as timely as planning today to achieve the full peace of tomorrow."

LEADERS IN THE SOUTH AND WEST

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, says, "A compelling analysis of the stranglehold monopolistic transportation now has on the full effulgent economic development of our country's potentials."

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, says, "Every producer and consumer who pays the transportation bill should read this book. Citizens of the Midwest and South who have lost industry and employment because of discrimination in rates should read it.***This book should awaken the entire country to the injustices in our transportation policies and practices."

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LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE DOORS OPEN 10:45 NOW

Six-Year-Old Pony Ballet Wins the Carroll

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Please read this and buy another war bond in the Seventh War Loan Drive because a lot of brave guys are wanting to come back from the Pacific if their luck holds out.

They're having rough going. Thirteen men who were members of the Fourth Marine Football team last fall won't be back in the line-up next season. They got it on Iwo Jima, four killed, one missing and eight wounded.

POVICH

There's nothing glamorous about that Pacific war. The headlines the other day said "Americans Smash Into Outskirts of Naha" on Okinawa. They did like hell. They didn't smash or crash or march or anything. They crawled and hunched and bayoneted their way in, just like they were doing a month ago.

The Okinawa casualties have already exceeded Iwo. At night on Okinawa, you don't move. You lay on your blanket or in your hole and you lie very still, because our sentries shoot anything that moves. That's up front, of course, but the trouble is on Okinawa, with the Japs infiltrating, you never know the front from the rear.

They knocked off one of our sentries one night. He was found in the morning, bayoneted. The whole company of that 383d Regiment of the Ninety-sixth Division pleaded with the captain to let 'em go after the Japs. Buddyism is very real out there. That's the way they felt about President Roosevelt and Ernie Pyle, buddies of theirs.

The Marines get a whopping lot of credit for the job they do, and they are wonderful. But the Army troops in the Pacific do the same work, though they take a bit longer. The Japs on Okinawa have everything to fight back with, and they're willing to die. Sometimes, killing Japs is just like shooting rabbits, only those rabbits shoot back.

They had a whole battalion of our 382d Regiment pinned down for two days below one ridge. Our fellows were catching it from Jap mortar fire. They couldn't locate the camouflaged Jap gun. The Japs use smokeless powder in their mortars. This mortar was firing from behind a trap door in the side of a hill. A flame-throwing patrol dug it out. The Japs had camouflaged the gun with a swinging door made from the same sod as the hill. It had killed a lot of our guys.

There wasn't anything the Navy guys wouldn't do for our troops on the way to Okinawa. The Navy figured the Marines and Army guys were in for the dirty job of getting on shore and battling it out with the Japs. The Navy was comparatively safe, our sailors figured. They were almost motherly in the way they plied the troops with the after-chow snacks and dainties the troops couldn't get for themselves on shipboard.

But the Navy had it rough, too. The fact is that there were more casualties among the Navy men on ships at Okinawa in the first two weeks of the invasion then there were among the men on shore. The tough fighting was in the harbor in those early days of the campaign. Jap suicide dive bombers were knocking off our ships and our sailors in big numbers.

On shore, the Marines and Army had to deal with infiltrating Japs, many of them dressed in American uniforms. But on the ships, the Navy men had to deal with suicide Jap swimmers as well as the kamikaze bombers. It wasn't at all peaceful. The Navy had an off-shore war on its hands despite encountering no Jap fleet.

In the fighting lines, the follows have a wonderful appreciation of what the home front is doing. In fact, the home front may underestimate the magnitude of its own efforts. A citizen may be aware of the war plants in his home town. He may forget about the thousands of plants in thousands of towns. The troops don't!

The troops see the finished product! They see it all came out of the big end of the horn—planes and tanks and trucks and guns and shells and rations and derricks and cranes and jeeps and ships, big and little. They see it piled high on the beaches, in a quantity that is breath-taking, and they say "those people at home are really turning it out for us." They think you work awful hard.

So it would be nice to have them think so some more, because it helps them a whole lot, honest. So please buy another war bond, what I mean!

Royal Flush, Favorite, Runs Second

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, May 22.—Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Pony Ballet, a 6-year-old mare who stopped badly in most races, picked today to stick to her running guns and won the $5000 The Carroll, a test of 6 furlongs exclusively for girl and mama horses. The aptly named daughter of Theatrical and Park stole the show and parked her carcass in the winner's circle after leading five rivals, all her juniors, to the wire.

The ancient miss had a margin of a length and a quarter over Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush, the favorite with a crowd of 14,197. Four length further back came the Edgehill Stable's Black Object to take third money.

Coholder of Record

Pony Ballet, coholder with Joe Ray of the 6-furlong record here (1:10 3-5), was clocked today in 1:12 4-5 over a fast track and under clear skies. However, a strong wind was blowing up the stretch during the race.

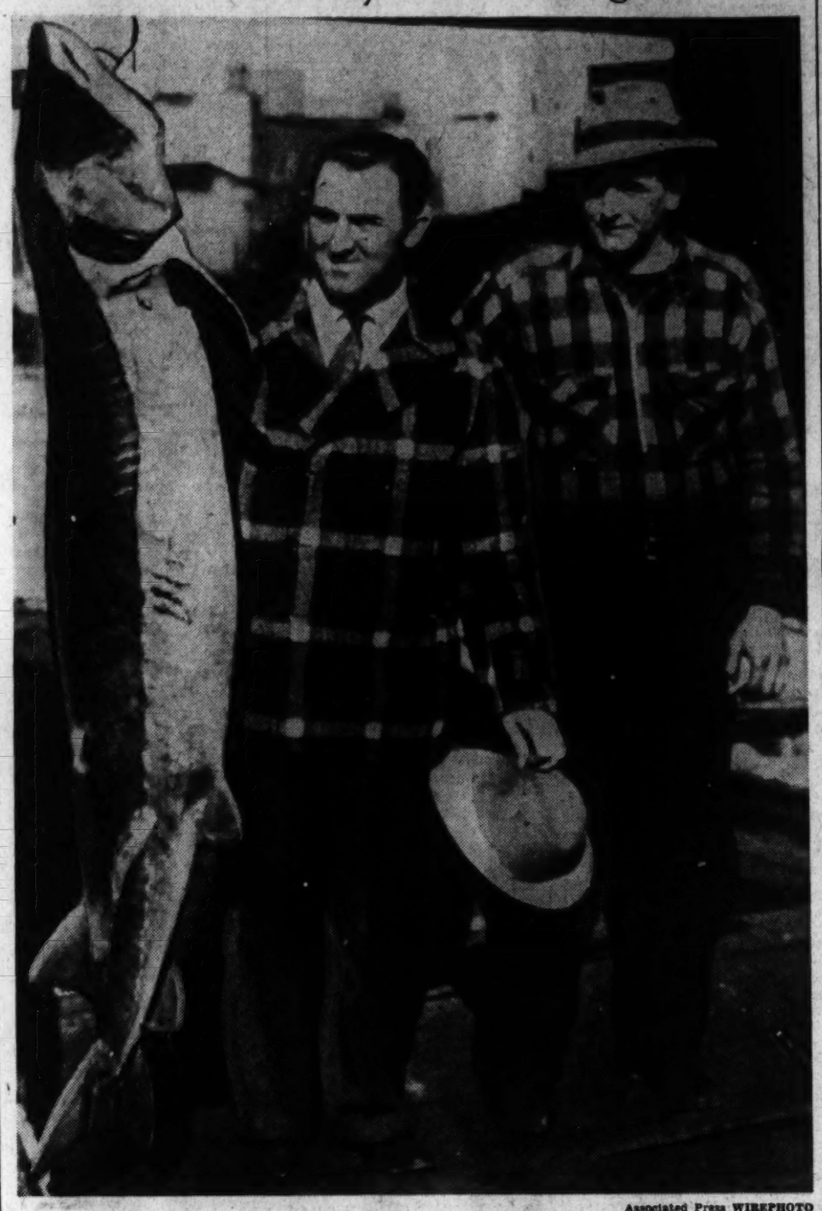
Jockey Ken Scawthorn took Pony Ballet to the top soon after the break. Jockey Buddy Root, aboard Royal Flush, elected to rate the favorite, expecting Pony Ballet to falter as usual. In the stretch, Root went to work on Royal Flush but Pony Ballet simply refused to quit. Black Object was a beaten-off third.

Shortest Price of Meeting

The shortest win mutual of the meeting resulted in the first race when the Christiana Stables' Joshua proved the winner. The 2-year-old colt, purchased out of the yearling sales from the Coldstream Stud for $18,000, gave an impressive performance in turning back the Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps and Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Allier among others. Joshua paid $2.90 and those who coupled the youngster with W. F. Weatherall's Pinckney, winner of the second event at $11, collect $23.10 in the daily double.

BETWEEN RACES: The tracks figure to do little more than break even on Preaknes Day, June 16. . . . So they have announced that n bandges will be issued. . . . The show is worth paying to see, however. . . . Apprentice Jockey R. J. Martin looked like a man shot out of a circus cannon when he was thrown by Break Me Down going to the post in the second race. . . . He wasn't hurt and has his youth to thank for that. . . . An older rider who hit the groun as he did probably would have been taken to the hospital . . . Sea Bees, winer of the fourth race, is a son of War ARdmiral and is built on the lines of his sire. . . . He lack's pop's speed, but is a useful 3-year-old. . . The horses of John Foster and Jim Arthur have ben prominent at the meeting. . . . They were wintered at the Charles Town track, which is getting to be a popular spot for horsemen during the cold months. . . . Pat Brady reports that the seven foals by Ala King on the C. E. Nelson farm at Ditchie, Md., are a healthy looking lot. . . . Trainer Jack Healey of the Christiana Stable plans to race Alexis, his Kentucky Derby candidate, here on Thursday. . . . If the colt makes another good showing he will be shipped to Jamaica for the Wood Memorial on May 30. . . . Lest we forget, Charles Town opens on Monday. . . . Apprentice Jockey Elmer Skpeie is minus his tonsils and wil return to action in a few days . . . Arppentice Boby Edens is receiving high praise for his good ride Monday on John A. Manfuso, Astral. . . . Two-year-olds wil lhold the spotlight on tomorrow's card, meeting in the $5000 Ral Parr at 4½ furlongs. . . . Lady Gunner may be the favorite.

Wonder What They Were Using for Bait?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These two lucky fishermen pulled this 200-pound six-foot sturgeon out of the Niagara River yesterday, using only a single 100 size hook. They didn't say what they used for bait but they valued the fish at $200.

Wolff, '44 Flop, Tops Comebackers of 1945

By Jack Hand

New York, May 22 (AP).—Throw away the record books and give a hand to yesteryear's flops who are today's heroes in the ball parks of the Nation.

There's Roger Wolff of Washington, for example. The veteran knuckle ball artist couldn't get anybody out last season, losing 11 straight to merit the catcalls of the Griffith Stadium fans for spinning the longest string of successive losses in either league.

ROGER WOLFF

As of today, while all the majors except the Yankees and Athletics rested before opening another intersectional series, Wolff had four wins and one defeat. The sole setback was in 12 innings, 1-0, after he relieved Johnny Niggeling in the eleventh frame of an early tilt with Philadelphia on an unearned run. He has allowed only nine runs in 47 2/3 stanzas and hurled five complete games including a 10 inning tie with St. Louis.

Lee Outstanding

Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox is even more outstanding with a 5-1 victory mark for the American League leaders after a mediocre 3-9 season in 1944. Troubled by elbow and shoulder ailments since 1942, the 37-year-old southpaw suffered a broken bone in his pitching wrist last July 9, benching him until late September.

Now Lee is one of the big reasons for the success of Jimmy Dykes' Sox, aided by some lusty clouting from two other veterans hitting the comeback trail.

Tony Cuccinello, 36-year-old infielder, is playing third base in big time style and leading the league with a .356 average. Last year he hit only .262. Wally Moses, 33, whose last .300 year was 1941 is smashing the apple at a .324 clip.

Paul Derringer of the Cubs and Ernie Lombardi of the Giants are the prize National League exhibits. Oom Paul clicked for four straight pitching decisions and boasted a 5-2 mark at the end of his club's first eastern invasion.

Leading Homer Race

Lombardi appears off on one of his biggest years with nine homers —more than anybody else in either circuit—and a .348 average as compared to a dreary .255 a year ago.

Even Jimmy Foxx, although troubled by aching dogs, is playing third base for the Phils with some degree of regularity, hitting .314 including a base-loaded pinch home run.

Hal Gregg of Brooklyn isn't actually making a comeback for he neve really arrived but his current 5-2 gait is a complete reversal of 1944 when he struggled along under a nine-game losing string, the longest of the national season.

Derby Horses Beaten in N. Y. By Gallorette

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., May 2 (AP).—W. L. Brann's Gallorette, lone filly in the field of 14 three-yearlolds which included four Kentucky Derby eligibles, added to the local upsets today when she captured the Cedar Manor Purse before 28,211 fans. Eddie Arcaro, scoring a consecutive double in the saddle, guided the $27.70 for two shot home by three lengths in 1:12 3/5 for the six furlongs.

Hoop, jr., a triple crown candidate owned by Fred W. Hooper, Florida constructor and cattle man, confounded the big crowd—particularly the clockers who had seen him scorch the Jamaica and Belmont strips in morning trials—by finishing a floundering fourth. The colt went postward a 7 to 10 choice. Length and Half Behind . . . . . .

Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Derby nominee, Hitem, finished second, a length and a half before Glen Riddle Farms' War Trophy, which headed Hoop, jr. Other Derby hopefuls in the field were Algahad and Cashmere, both far back all the way. Last year, Hoop, jr., a $10,200 yearling buy, ran five times, wining twice and thrice finishing second in good company. He closed out 1944 at Suffolk Downs, tying Alsab's five furlong track record there. Off that form and his blazing workouts, the Hoop was expected to run rings around today's field.

Gallorette, whose 1944 record saw her wining three times, second on as many occasions and third twice in eight outings, stayed alongside the fast starting Hoop, Jr., for a quarter-mile, then drew away as the favorite began to give ground. Arcaro guided the filly into the clear around the last turn and she widened the gap in the run home. Hitem, which also passed Hoop Jr. around the bend, had to continue gamely to thwart the last furlong bid of War Trophy.

Great Rush Scores

Only four horses competed in the Blackstock (Class C) Purse, a mile and a sixteenth affair for veterans, but they produced a whirlwind finish which saw the outsider, Circle M Ranch's Great Rush, finishing that way for a photo victory. Stymie took the place by a length, while Rounders headed Eurasian, leader into the stretch, for the show.

Great Rush, a notoriously slow beginner, was a distant trailer most of the jaunt. When Eurasian faltered, Rounders and then Stymie gained brief stretch advantages, but Great Rush's charge on the outside came in the nick of time and gave Jockey Johnny Adams a double. The victor returned $16.40. He was timed in 1:45 4/5.

Devitt Defeats Little Hoyas, 3-1

Devitt Prep's nine registered its seventh victory yesterday defeating Georgetown Prep, 3 to 1, in a hotly contested game at Georgetown Prep.

Charley Kolb was the winning pitcher. "Slats" Saulsbury paced the Devitt attack with a pair of singles in three trips.

F. R.	010 100 010	000	3—6 9 0
Win.	000 000 120	000	0—3 10 3

Eddins, Braumbaugh and Newhal; Mentzer, Judy, Tiffney and Keller.

Devitt	100	200	0—3 6 1
G. U. Prep	000	001	0—1 3 2

Kolb and Goetling; O'Conner and Eckert.

School Nines Idle, Resume Play Toda

Rain yesterday caused the postponement of all four Interhigh Baseball League series games. The schedule called for Coolidge at Central, Wilson at Roosevelt, Ancostia at Eastern and Teck at Western.

With exception of the Central-Coolidge game, all are slated to be played today at the same diamonds. Central Stadium will be occupied today, and a field has not as yet been chosen for the game.

Buc Catcher to Skip Playing for Army

Fort Lewis, Wash., May 22 (U.P.) Pvt. Henry R. Camelli, former second string catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates who is at the Processing Center here awaiting transfer to the Medical Corps, said today he didn't think he would play baseball for the Fort Lewis Warriors.

'Worst Is Over' for Athletics, Say Leaders of Draft Edict

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The worst definitely is over for us," sports leaders said yesterday as they hailed a Selective Service announcement that men 30 and over engaged in "useful" occupations no longer will be drafted.

"Now we're getting something solid to stand on," those interested in professional athletics said.

They had little doubt that such professional sports as baseball would be considered "useful" work by most local draft boards.

The War Manpower Commission early this spring ruled that ball players could leave war plants to retrn to their "principal business," baseball. This, in effect, gave baseball a semi-essential rating.

And Selective Service said that WMC's list of essential activities will continue to be used as a guide with local boards having "full authority to determine what may be considered in the National health, safety and interest."

In almost every sport in which men play, many of the top performers are over 30. This is particularly true of baseball.

A check of big league rosters revealed that most clubs have a substantial number of players in this age bracket. Some of these have been on the verge of induction into service.

There remained, however, the possibility of more younger athletes . . . those 18 through 29 . . . being drafted. Selective Service instructed local boards to reciew at once the files of 4-F and limited service registrants.

Where there is reason to believe "they may now be qualified for military service," these should be forwarded for re-examination, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

Baseball men said that many players in this category are legitimate 4-Fs and already have been reviewed.

The War Department recently included an investigation of allegations that some athletes were being drafted even though they could not meet physical requirements. It rescinded an order calling for review of cases where athletes were rejected for service.

Courage 'Best Dog' at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 22.—Courage, a black poodle, owned and shown by Miss Rosemary Thompson of Charlottesville, was judged best dog of the nearly 100 entries in the dog show held yesterday afternoon at St. Anne's School. The dog was the winner in the non-sporting group.

Mrs. Shires Blair of Gordonville, a member of the American Spaniel Club and an American Kennel Club approved pudge, judged all breeds in the show.

Other spaniels, of which there were about 50 entries, far outnumbered other breeds. Trophies were awarded the winners.

Plans are under way to make the show an annual event, as either an American Kennel Club sanction or a regular point show.

Group winners include: Hounds, Paul Luck's Norwegian Elkhound; terriers, J. E. Hammer's wire haired; working, Esmond O'Brien's boxer; toy, Mrs. Benno Janssen's Pekingese; sporting, Mrs. W. W. Waddell's cocker spaniel (parti).

In the cocker spaniel classes, winers of the senior puppy class (up to one year) were Dr. W. W Waddell's puppy dog and Mrs. Angus MacDonald's puppy bitch; best of variety, black, was Miss Anne Lyttelton Waddell's cocker, and best of opposite sex, Miss Sutton Timmons' Belinda. Best of variety, red, was Mrs. Tracy Lewis Grayson's Get Along, and best of opposite sex, Mrs. MacDonald's Glory of MacDonald. Best of variety, parti, was Mrs. W W. Waddell, jr.'s Blairwood Beau, and best of opposite sex, Mrs. Angus MacDonald's Marseille of MacDonald.

Other class winners were Miss Gwen Boocock's Irish setter puppy, Miss Emolen Taylor's West Highland terrior, Dr. W. King's greyhound, Monty Peller Somerville; Miss Fean Firth's collie, Laddie, and Mis Betsy Fletcher's Irish setter, Corky.

Race Handicapper Dies

New York, May 22 (AP).—Thomas A. Cook, 63, horse race handicapper for the International News Service, died of a heart attack on a streetcar today. He was a native of Winthrop Center, Mass.

Troubled Nats Open Indian Series Tonight

The Nats are back from the West with troubles, including three consecutive night games with the Cleveland Indians commencing this evening.

Their leading hitter, George Case, is a doubtful starter. The leg he hurt in Cleveland sliding into a base is swollen and painful, and he is not expected to get into the Cleveland series.

Second Baseman George Myatt is still hobbling on the bruised knee he hurt in the West and will keep Case company on the bench. Shortstop Gil Torres checked in yesterday with a bothersome stiff neck and he also may be out of the lineup.

Manager Ossie Bluege is faced with the task of revamping his infield. Hillis Layne, by trale a third baseman or second baseman, will playshortstop if Torres is unavailable, and Fred Vaughan will replace Myatt at second base.

Jake Powell will make his return to the outfield as a replacement for Case after warming the bench for most of the year. George Binks and Vince Ventura will round out the outfield.

Bluege has Dutch Leonard fit and ready for the opening night's pitching job against the seventh-place Indians. Leonard's last outing was an impressive three-hit shutout against the league-leading White Sox last week.

The Nats will be making their debut against the Indians, incidentally. Four games against Cleveland in the West were rained out on the Nats' ill-starred tour of the hinterlands. Manager Lou Boudreau is expected to start his rising young right hander, Steve Gromek, against Leonard. Gromek beat the Yankees with seven hits in his last appearance, allowing only one run.

Nat-Ft. Belvoir Game Canceled by Rain

Fort Belvoir, Va., May 22.—The exhibition game scheduled here today between the Washington Nats and Fort Belvoir nine was canceled because of rain.

The Nats returned to Washington, where they will open a long home stand tomorrow night.

Boys Organizing Baseball Leagues In Alexandria

Managers of boys' sandlot hardball teams in Alexandria are organizing baseball leagues under the city department of recreation.

Two divisions are being organized with one or more leagues in each age group. The junior league will be for boys 12 through 14, and the senior for boys 15 to 18 inclusive.

Managers are hopeful bats and balls will be more plentiful by the closing of the school season in the first week in June. Exhibition games will begin within the week, with the first official games scheduled for Sunday, June 3. The bulk of the games will be played at the Municipal Stadium, Jefferson School Playground, Montgomery Field, and the Mount Vernon School and Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad fields.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	15	7	.682	—
St. Louis	13	9	.591	2
Detroit	13	9	.591	2
*New York	13	11	.542	3
WASHINGTON	12	14	.462	5
*Philadelphia	10	15	.400	6½
Cleveland	9	14	.391	6½
Boston	9	15	.375	7

*Does not include twilight game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at New York (twilight).
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	21	7	.750	—
Brooklyn	17	10	.630	3½
St. Louis	14	13	.519	6½
Chicago	12	13	.480	7½
Boston	11	13	.458	8
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462	8
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	8½
Philadelphia	7	21	.250	14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh (night).
New York at Cincinnati (night).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

Middies to Clash With H-S Today; Taylor to Pitch

Annapolis, May 22 (AP).—The Navy baseball team, its eyes on the Army contest Saturday, will seek to scramble back toward the long side of the score tomorrow when it entertains Hampton-Sidney College of Virginia at the Navy field.

The Tars sailed along smoothly for 11 tilts when they struck a reef in the form of Richmond University and then dropped another tussle last Saturday to a superior Duke aggregation.

Tomorrow's fray will be the last before the Sailors journey to West Poin twhere they will climax as well as finish their 1945 diamond display.

Navy Coach Max Bishop said Conway Taylor is slated for hill duty tomorrow, with Vic Finos on the receiving end.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant James' racketmen, unbeaten since 1942 in intercollegiate combat, will engage the Philadelphia Rifle Club's tennis team here tomorrow before seeking to trounce the Cadets at West Point this Saturday.

Leesburg Wins, 9-3

Winchester, Va., May 22.—The Winchester White Sox lost their third straight game yesterday to Leesburg, 9 to 3.

Minors Start 3-Day Parley Today in N. Y.

New York, May 22 (AP).—Revision of the major-minor pact will be up for consideration tomorrow when six representatives of the minor leagues open a three-day session at the Hotel New Yorker.

President Thomas Richardson of the Eastern League, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association, will preside.

President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast League and President Leo Miller of the Syracuse club of the International League will represent the Class AA circuits, President William Evans of the Southern Association will act for the A-1 loops. President Frank Lawrence of the Portsmouth (Va.) club of the Piedmont League, President Herman White of the suspended Northern League and Richardson are other members.

An undercurrent of resentment against the majors because their request for a voice in naming a new commissioner was ignored promised some vocal fireworks. There was talk of refusing to recognize Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

The group is a subcommittee of a much larger body named by President William G. Bramham of the association at the last annual session in Buffalo. After a Chicago session, the membership was pared to six.

Any action taken by the committee is subject to ratification by three fourths of the minor circuits at their next annual conclave. The majors also must agree before the new pact goes into operation.

Sho' League Plans Parley Next Month

Cambridge, Md., May 22 (AP).—Officials of the Shore Baseball League planned today ot meet early in June to discuss the development of baseball on the Eastern Shore in 1946.

The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution indorsing the development of postwar baseball in Cambridge, while the graup was informed that plans were being prepared for the erection of a stand and bleachers on property recently acquired for a ball park.

Toolmaker Takes Top at Narrangansett

Pawtucket, R. I., May 22 (AP).—Backed at 2 to 5 by the crowd of 12,000, W. A. Coleman's Toolmaker scored an impressive victory in the $2000 Taunton Purse today at Narragansett Park.

Fourth favorite to win in the firs tsix races Toolmaker came from far back in the small field and whipped B. A. Dario's Blue Warrio by four lengths.

The winner's time for a mile and one sixteenth was 1:47. Toolmaker paid $2.80, $2.60, $2.20.

Blue Warrior led the field to the far turn with Mrs. Lottie Wolf's Turnabout and Adelard Lamoureux's Round Clock closest in contention.

None of these could stand the late drive of the winner. Blue Warrior finished two lengths in front of Turnabout and paid $10.20 and $3.40. Turnabout paid $2.40 to show.

The double price of $11.80 was the lowest of the meeting. There were 2726 tickets sold combining the first two winners, Mrs. Betty Froehlich's Jump Bid and Mrs. Wolf's Miss Wolverine, both favorites.

Viscose Nine Beats Winchester, 6 to 3

Winchester, Va., May 22.—The Viscose baseball team of Front Royal defeated the local nine, 6 to 3, when they pushed over three runs in the thirteenth inning.

F. R.	010 100 010	000	3—6 9 0
Win.	000 000 120	000	0—3 10 3

Eddins, Braumbaugh and Newhal; Mentzer, Judy, Tiffney and Keller.

Anacostia Books Benefit Match

Earl Marcy, former national public links golf champion, and T. Welby Kines, prominent District amateur, will play an exhibition match against Sergt. Ken Wood and Sergt. Don Temple, Bolling Field soldiers, match next Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. over the Anacostia course for the benefit of the Middle Atlantic PGA veterans' rehabilitation program.

No admission will be charged but the gallery will be requested to make a contribution, and all funds will be used by the PGA for work with veterans based at Walter Reed, Forest Glen and Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Each of the foursome have turned in some sub-par rounds at Anacostia this season, and a close, interesting match is assured. Sergeants Wood and Temple recently scored a best ball of 59 over the course, and Temple, a former Northwestern University linksman, carded a four-under-par 63 over the layout.

Pete Gray Browns' Greatest Drawing Card Since Sisler

St. Louis, May 22 (AP).—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder and lead-off man for the St. Louis Browns, may or may not stick in the major leagues, but one thing is certain: He has won a secure place in the hearts of St. Louis fans and is the best drawing card a local team has had since the days of George Sisler or Rogers Hornsby.

The tall, fleet-footed Pennsylvanian, who lost his right arm in a traffic accident when he was six years old, always gets a cheer when he steps to the plate or makes a catch in the outfield. The fans seem unable to restrain their admiration of him.

Pete, who is playing his first season with the Browns after two years with Memphis, returned to the lineup 10 days ago after a brief lay-off, and his sparkling play was no small factor in the Browns' successful home stand which saw them win eight out of nine decisions from the Eastern clubs. His all-around play in the four games which the Browns took from the New York Yankees was outstanding. He batted .333 in that series. Just ask Joe McCarthy, Yankee boss.

Gray's season average is .225. All his hits have been singles, but his speed afoo tenables him to beat out bunts and infield taps which would be easy outs for slower runners. Opposing infielders haven't learned yet how to play him. He hits to right or left field. And there is power in that one-arm swing. During the Yankee series he hit such a long fly to center that Johnny Lindell made no effort to throw out Frank Mancuso who scored from third. Pete has a keen batting eye, rarely goes after a bad pitch and seldom swings and misses. He usually gets a "piece" of the ball. High, low or outside—they are all the same to Pete.

In the outfield he is little short of a whiz. He makes the hard chances seem easy. But on ground balls he does appear at a slight disadvantage. The fraction of a second he needs to shed his glove and grasp the ball for the return to the infield might provide a break for a fast baserunner.

Opposing pitchers admit they don't know how to pitch to Pete; umpires are reported to have said "he showed us something"; and New York sports writers who came here for the Yankee series were unstinted in their praise of the" one-armed wonder" in dispatches to their papers.

Few recruits have attracted as much attention in their major league debuts. Whether Pete makes the grade or not, only time will tell. But he has made an impressive start.

Field of 60 to Compete for Post Cup Friday

Class B Event Scheduled at Washington

Sixty entries—one of the largest fields in the history of the event—will tee off in the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's annual Post Cup tournament for Class B players at Washington Golf and Country Club Friday morning, with a pair of Kenwood representatives, Mrs. C. Redick and Mrs. B. R. Binyon, starting the title quest at 9:05.

The tourney, 18 holes of medal play, is open to players carrying handicaps of 19 through 36.

Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson of the host club, who won the event last year at Indian Spring will be on hand to defend her crown, and has been installed as a pre-play favorite. Her game has shown much improvement since last season. Then, too, many of the ranking 1944 Class B golfers have graduated into Class A ratings, thus leaving much of Friday's field comparatively unknown as to quality.

In addition to presenting the trophy to the low net winner, The Post will follow its custom of the past several years by donating $25 War Bonds to the low gross and low net winners. Other tournament prizes will be given by the WDGA.

Mrs. Mary Lou Dinneen, WDGA tournament chairman, urgently requests that all contestants bring caddies, if possible.

9:05, Mrs. C. Redick (Ken.), Mrs. B. R. Binyon (Ken.); 9:10, Mrs. Howard Hopkins (Wash.), Mrs. E. Brinkman (A. & N.); 9:15, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Col.), Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.); 9:20, Mrs. Harry O. Forter (Col.), Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.); 9:25, Mrs. M. B. Willer (Wash.), Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Wash.); 9:30, Mrs. Elmer Jenkins (Wash.), Mrs. Larry Sigler (Wash.); 9:35, Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Wash.), Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I. S.); 9:40, Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.), Mrs. Samuel Hauser (Wash.); 9:45, Mrs. Walter A. Romer (Wash.), Mrs. Gordon Simmonds (Wash.); 9:50, Mrs. H. Tompkins (Wash.), Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. George Bond (I. S.), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.).

10:00, Mrs. J. M. Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Wash.); 10:05, Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (Wash.), Mrs. F. E. Dushring (Wash.); 10:10, Mrs. Elmer Clark (I. S.), Mrs. J. McCarthy (I. S.); 10:15, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Col.), Mrs. William Werber (Col.); 10:25, Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.), Mrs. Mark Matthews (Wash.); 10:30, Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.); 10:35, Mrs. Charles Josties (Ken.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Ken.); 10:40, Mrs. W. A. Price (Wash.), Mrs. Conrad Siebolt (Wash.); 10:45, Mrs. L. W. Waisman (I. S.), Mrs. Ted Burrows (I. S.); 10:50, Mrs. M. S. Shahan (I. S.), Mrs. William Patterson (I. S.); 10:55, Mrs. Duncan Gibb (A. & N.), Mrs. Andy Rynes (Ken.).

11:00, Mrs. J. E. Allredge (Ken.), Mrs. Ralph Wood (Ken.); 11:05, Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Ken.), Mrs. Virginia Kloop (I. S.); 11:10, Mrs. M. L. Chapman (Ken.), Mrs. M. Swinehaut (Ken.); 11:15, Mrs. J. F. Brantley (Ken.), Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Ken.); 11:20, Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A. & N.), Mrs. N. A. Chapin (A. & N.); 11:15, Mrs. W. P. Kerr (Manor), Mrs. B. V. Lavine (Pr. Geo.); 11:30, Mrs. F. C. Maynard (Wash.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor).

Beef Shortage, Eh! Big Boys Mix On Arena Mat Tonight

A record for the amount of poundage in a ring at one time will be set tonight when Promoter Joe Turner gives local mat fans one of the most outstanding wrestling shows ever held at his 14th and W. Arena.

The poundage will come from the sensational team match between Babe Sharkey, the 240 pound "champ," the 645-pound (Blimp) Levy, who tackle the Swedish Angel, 240 and Dave Levin, 212.

Addition weight will be thrown in when 300-pound Tiny Boeque steps into the ring to referee.

Official Pimlico Race Charts

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 12:33½. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOSHUA	(Beauthorn)	120	7	1	1	1hd	1½	1°	$6.40
BILLY BUMPS	(Shelhamer)	120	1	7	6	3hd	2hd	2ª	6.45
ALLIER	(Young)	120	6	3	2	4°	3½	3°	†14.30
THE HEIR	(Clark)	120	3	6	4	2°	4°	4°	4.70
BLUE DREAM	(Bietmacker)	120	2	4	3	5hd	5½	5½	39.55
STANLEY	(Wahler)	120	4	2	5	6hd	6hd	6°	9.35
GRAND FLASH	(Root)	120	5	5	7	7	7	7	7.35

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
JOSHUA, $2.90, $2.30, $2.20; BILLY BUMPS, $3.30, $2.70; ALLIER (entry), $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:08½. Winner, W. P. Wetherall. Value to winner, $1350. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PINCKNEY	(Wahler)	114	2	1	1°	2½	1½	1½	$4.50
BALLYRAG	(Root)	115	4	3	1hd	1½	1½	2½	3.50
VALDINA GOBLIN	(Buxton)	109	3	5	4°	3½	3°	3ª	14.55
VAL VICTORY	(Shelhamer)	114	1	2	2½	4°	4°	4°	4.70
INFINITE GIRL	(Carrillo)	114	6	10	9°	8°	6°	5°	43.45
CHIPPING IN	(Green)	114	8	7	5½	6°	5½	6°	7.40
MISS MCCREE	(Proch)	109	11	9	10½	9°	9°	7°	47.05
SUNMOOR	(Snellings)	109	7	8	8½	7½	8°	8½	24.05
TEN OAKS	(C.Kirk)	117	5	3	3°	2½	7½	9½	15.35
BREAK ME DOWN	(Martin)	109	9	6	7°	10½	10½	10°	87.20
CORENA	(Mora)	110	10	9	8½	11	11	11	60.55

PINCKNEY, $11.00, $5.80, $4.30; BALLYRAG, $4.80, $3.80; VALDINA GOBLIN, $6.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—JOSHUA AND PINCKNEY—PAID $23.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:36½. Winner, A. L. Levinson. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOYAGEUR	(Luther)	116	4	1	1°	1½	1hd	1hd	1ª	$2.85
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Keiper)	116	3	2	2°	2½	2½	2½	2ª	9.60
HIGH SIR	(Eden)	111	6	3	3°	3½	3hd	3°	3½	3.05
CHEERY POP	(Beauthorn)	106	1	7	7°	6°	4½	5°	4hd	3.25
REFRESH	(Young)	111	5	4	4°	5°	5°	4hd	5°	5.10
MISS BUCKLE	(Proch)	106	2	5	5°	4°	6°	6°	6°	16.90
SEABEEKEE	(Shelhamer)	116	7	6	6°	7°	7°	7°	7°	36.40

VOYAGEUR, $7.10, $3.70, $3.60; ROUGH FEATHERS, $9.00, $4.70; HIGH SIR, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:06½. Winner, Brookfield Farm. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA BEES	(Snellings)	105	6	6	2½	4°	4°	4°	1ª	$2.60
DESSARDO	(Beauthorn)	106	5	4	6°	3½	3hd	2½	2ª	4.20
BOMB SIGHT	(Martin)	111	4	2	3°	1hd	1hd	1hd	3ª	4.85
WAYNE COUNTY	(Wahler)	107	7	7	7°	5½	6°	5°	4°	15.30
MONDARAH	(Keiper)	116	3	3	1°	2°	2½	3°	5ª	2.95
FOXWISE	(Crowther)	109	1	1	4°	7°	5°	6°	6°	5.25
QUIET SHOT	(Buxton)	106	2	5	5°	6°	7°	7°	7°	15.70

SEA BEES, $9.20, $4.20, $2.90; RUSSARDO, $5.70, $4.10; BOMB SIGHT, $3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:35½. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA RAFT	(Keiper)	120	1	3	1°	1°	1°	1½	1hd	$3.45
BURNING TWIG	(Edens)	113	4	1	3°	3½	4°	2°	2°	.95
PATTY KNOT	(Martin)	104	3	1	2½	2½	2½	3½	3°	10.50
SERVICE PILOT	(Beauthorn)	114	5	4	4½	3hd	3hd	4°	4°	2.80
PROUD PAPPY	(Wahler)	111	2	5	5°	5°	5°	5°	5°	34.35

SEA RAFT, $8.90, $3.30, $2.70; BURNING TWIG, $2.60, $2.50; PATTY KNOT, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:07. Winner, Mrs. E. R. Reigns. Value to winner, $3200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PONY BALLET	(Beauthorn)	106	3	2	1°	1°	1½	1½	$3.50
ROYAL FLUSH	(Root)	114	2	1	2°	2½	2ª	2ª	1.15
BLACK OBJECT	(Young)	116	6	4	3½	3½	3°	3°	22.75
SATIN NOSE	(Shelhamer)	114	5	3	5°	4°	4°	4hd	6.80
LADY HAIRAN	(Wahler)	107	1	5	4°	5°	5°	5°	6.25
EAST	(Martin)	101	4	6	6°	6°	6°	6°	7.05

PONY BALLET, $9.00, $4.10, $2.10; ROYAL FLUSH, $2.80, $2.30; BLACK OBJECT, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:38. Winner, C. C. Ferguson. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLENETTE	(Proch)	110	2	1	1hd	2½	1hd	1hd	$1.50
LORD VATOUT	(Tammaro)	114	4	2	2½	1hd	1½	2½	1.75
STROLLING DON	(Root)	115	5	4	3hd	3°	2½	3°	4.60
SMOKE PUFF	(Young)	113	3	3	4°	4°	3°	4°	8.05
JONA	(Edens)	110	1	5	5	5	4½	5	14.85

BLENETTE, $5.00, $2.70, $2.10; LORD VATOUT, $2.80, $2.30; STROLLING DON, $2.40.

Weather, Raining.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:05½. Winner, R. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALNALON	(Shelhamer)	122	8	3	2½	2½	2ª	2½	1ª	$2.90
FIRST GIRL	(Proch)	106	1	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	2ª	3.25
SINGLE	(Martin)	117	4	1	1°	1½	1½	2½	3½	2.35
ST RICKEY	(Buxton)	117	3	4	3nk	3½	4°	4°	4°	35.35
EQUIPPED	(Tammaro)	122	5	5	4°	4°	5°	5°	5°	17.75
BULLY CURRIER	(Wahler)	111	6	6	5½	5°	6°	6°	6°	7.00
THE GENERAL	(Scocca)	119	7	7	6°	6°	7°	7°	7°	13.15
SAY MISS	(Acosta)	114	2	8	7½	7°	7°	8	8	18.75

ALNALON, $7.80, $4.80, $3.90; FIRST GIRL, $4.50, $3.00; SINGLE, $2.40.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅛; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Hush Hush	118	Key Miss	113	
Mamanie	118	G I Lady	118	
Lady Ligonier	118	†Malvesta	118	
‡Pernlet	118	Baby Barbara	118	
‡Ariel Song	118	Hairan Best	118	
Lauramar	118	‡Good Cross	118	
Chanteuse	118	‡Agana	118	
Proposition	118			

†Martin and Pentagon entry.
‡Christiana Stable entry.
‖Belvedere Stable entry.

2—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Upjack	115	First Son	116
Ashame	110	Pond Quarter	118
†On the Line	110	Faith Party	115
Tumble Boy	115	†Wayuma	115
Blue Devil	115	Madame Mimie	110
Counselor	110	Mend	110
First Family	108	Specialist	118
Great Play	113	Lee's Jimmie	110

†Vollmer and Hall entry.

3—2 miles; $2000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

Bank Note	143	‡Ossabaw	157
†Oxy Venture	150	‡Bladon	143
Abidale	140	Similar	143
‡Floating Isle	155		

‡Brookmeade and White entry.
‡‡ T. Mott entry.

4—4½; $5000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Broad Daylight	117	Marine Victory	114
Scuttle Man	108	Sea Black	114
Artillery Bob	114	Lady Gunner	114

5—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Sundial	115	Wise Timmie	118
Lost and Found	111	Baruna	119
Saxon Paul	115		

6—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Promenader	110	Grey Prince	115
Flying Junior	117	Cocoa	115
Flying Ned	112	Parlay King	118

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Elcin	108	Sting Lightly	108
Good Dream	110	Some Where	113
Risanda	115	Bostee	113

8—⅜; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Bill's Doll	109	†War Strategy	106
Connie's Girl	108	†Cold Shower	108
Pine Lake	109	Not So Good	106
Valdina Style	106	Helen Dear	101
Miss Balladier	110	Night Strike	109

*Formerly ran as Turbulence.
†Rockhill Farm and C. Oglesby entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—ARIEL SONG, Key Miss, G. I. Lady.
2—Counsellor, Lee's Jimmie, Ashame.
3—Bank Note, Mott entry, Similar.
4—Lady Gunner, Broad Daylight, Marine Victory.
5—Baruna, Wise Timmie, Saxon Paul.
6—Flying Ned, Flying Junior, Promenader.
7—Risanda, Elcan, Bostee.
8—Miss Balladier, War Strategy, Helen Dear.

—Louisville Times (F).

Bennings at Pimlico

1—Miamanie, Ariel Song, Pernlet.
2—Counsellor, Great Play, Lee's Jimmie.
3—Mott entry, Bank Note, Similar.
4—LADY GUNNER, Broad Daylight, Marine Victory.
5—Baruna, Wise Timmie, Sundial.
6—Flying Junior, Grey Prince, Promenader.
7—Risanda, Bostee, Elcan.
8—Night Strike, Miss Balladier, Helen Dear.

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Battle o' Wits	124	(Guerin)	38.40 20.20 11.80
Wood Alcohol	113	(Packer)	9.10 5.40
Jetta T.	115	(Parker)	3.20

Jacopo Mexico, Russian Valor, Porter's Chip, Wise Son, Down Stage, Lucky Roman, Chance Fair, Valliante, *Merry Elgin, *Jack Attack, *One Evenig also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tudor King	121	(Thacker)	15.80 9.00 5.00
Jacquita	118	(Lindberg)	9.60 5.00
Gasher	115	(Kirkland)	13.20

Happy Lark, War Dressing, Reimbursesse, Victory Bliss, Darby Darton, Tindell, Grandpal, Stepsons, *Hi-Down, *Retrab, *Sim Conroy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $474.70.

3—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Seagar	115	(Adams)	9.50 5.20 3.20
Seven Girl	115	(Permane)	5.20 3.20

†Bonnie Beryl, 115 (Stout) 2.80
Valley Road, Dotain, †Simpion, Highfortune, Congo Song, Hasty Bliss, Miss Punch, Tenor Trail, Stage Song also ran. Time, 0:39⅘.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

4—½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sun Lady	113	(Arcaro)	3.50 2.80 2.60
Regalo	103	(Stout)	14.10 6.50
Turnplate	113	(Permane)	3.30

Bisncross, Hat Maker, Touch of Time, Not Tomorrow, Chancesagain, Fire Eater, Mechanicador also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gallerette	112	(Arcaro)	27.70 10.10 6.20
Hitless	117	(Mortimer)	6.30 4.70
War Trophy	113	(Kirkland)	12.30

Cacho Balladry, Algahad, Ambitious, Hoop Jr. Up Front, Gallant Son, Mal, *Cashmere, *Aetheltred, *Reply Paid also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

6—7½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Great Rush	114	(Adams)	16.40 6.60 out
Stymie	108	(Mills)	4.30 out
Bounders,	114	(Jones)	out

Eurasian also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chalices Heath	119	(Atkinson)	7.50 3.50 2.60
Portage Trail	111	(Mills)	3.30 2.60
Art of War	119	(Schmidl)	3.30

Gambling Andy, Equinox, Rarifier also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Ariel Song, Peralel, G. I. Lady.
2—Counsellor, Ashame, Lee's Jimmie.
3—Mott entry, Bank Note, Similar.
4—Lady Gunner, Broad Daylight, Marine Victory.
5—MARUNA, Wise Timmie, Sundial.
6—Flying Junior, Flying Ned, Grey Prince.
7—Risanda, Bostee, Elcan.
8—Miss Balladier, Pine Lake, War Strategy.

AT JAMAICA
1—Madiya K., Herodotus, Reason.
2—Alarush, Sharp Watch, Mahmoodus.
3—Nebraska, Stanjoe, Troth.
4—No selections.
5—Coincidence, He Got There, Stagor.
6—RIESER ENTRY, First Gun, Totam.
7—Bannah B., Blazing Glory, Histrionic.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—MARLINE, Bonny Liberty, Akrontown.
2—Lady Darcy, Brown Flame, Audrey M.
3—Tear G., Over Ice, Mountain Lad.
4—John Kline, Zaca Bill, Foxcome.
5—Newsdare, Sea Admiral, Boldtus.
6—Good Going, Smart Set, Tetra Rock.
7—Remolus, Cyclerama, Harpsichord.
8—Total Eclipse, Dan's Choice, Arestino.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bayford	114	Little Cecilia	104
Pumptonia	113	Wyoming II	112
Bonny Liberty	109	Akrontown	118
Right Curis	109	Wade Dale	114
Royal Traveler	114	Ground Play	114
Sakes Alive	109	Fashion Lady	109
Maslina	114	Bird Lot	109
Little Nelina	114		

2—8½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Noahvale	116	Brown Flame	115
Blue Booties	111	Audrey M.	115
Bristol Boy	120	Mack's Dream	113
Little Darcy	120	Neat Kee	113

3—8½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Open Fire	111	Tony G.	118
Over Ice	118	Warrawee	111
Queen's Reward	106	Moustie	113
Maybe Mine	111	Air Brigade	113

4—8½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jean Elise	110	Heat B.	115
†Lusty Tidbit	115	†Gay Moonbeam	118
Sir Gerald	118	†Harrier	118
†Pennoyer	118	Zaca Bill	118
Little Keith	113	Doctor D.	118
†Furlough Fling	118		

†T. P. Morgan entry.
‡W. W. Adams entry.
‖F. Wyse entry.

5—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Beldine	118	Murwx	107
Don Admiral	115	Romrey	107
Nowadays	115	Miss Peg	104
†Kowsy Dee	118	Tiger Man	113

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

6—8½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Smart Set	117	†Bonnie Andrew	108
Strolling Easy	103	Tetra Rock	108
Simo T.	106	Elray	106
†By Conscript	108	Wee Fleet	112
Skipper Z.	108	Good Going	107

†A. F. Wall entry.

7—9½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Might Be	112	Chance Cross	116
†Mr. Pharned	113	Ebro	119
Harpsichord	115	Romulus	114
Mack's Mine	106	Taxi King	106
†Darby Divot	108	Cyclorama	116
Indian Trace	114	Short Stay	98

†H. Susini and W. J. Susini entry.

8—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Justinian II	118	Total Eclipse	116
Arestino	111	Dan's Choice	116
Mumble Peg	109	Aldridge	118

1—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jump Bid, 119 (Crowell)		4.60	3.00 2.40
Brocade, 114 (Slate)			10.80 6.80
Nat's Reward, 113 (Turnbull)			3.80

Ack-Ack, Coles Boy, Sullivay, Dollar Sign also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

3—8½; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Wolverine, 113 (B'lock)		4.40	2.80 2.40
Jr. O'Sullivan, 113 (Manley)			5.00 3.40
Two Down, 118 (Crowell)			2.40

Argo Rose, Lady's Agent, Janet Hagland, Light Donna also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.80.

3—8½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bill's Sister, 113 (Turnbull)		5.40	4.00 2.80
Brown Dancer, 113 (Martin)			7.40 5.20
Flaming High, 118 (Canning)			3.20

Lady Deck, Valdina Greedy, Pete Jr., Taking Ways, Orcus, Stanlene also ran.

4—8½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chalars, 113 (Chaffin)		42.20	17.20 6.40
Tyrone, 118 (Tervo)			5.80 2.60
Yankee Notions, 118 (Turnbull)			2.60

Foxy Prince, Buena Ventura, Pompous Pet, Black Africa, Gun Bearer, Chic Shirley, Fair Call also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

5—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Still Gallant, 116 (Slate)		7.40	4.60 3.20
Tank Pilot, 118 (Magath)			20.00 8.40
Dorothy's Boy, 116 (Pratt)			3.40

Pittistraw, Blue Gino, Kate's Silver, Middlestone also ran. Time, 1:46.

6—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Toolmaker, 114 (Cesle)		2.80	2.60 2.20
Blue Warrior, 109 (Brennan)			10.20 5.40
Turnabout, 104 (Chaffin)			3.40

Round Clock, Midnight Ride, Pellastrix also ran. Time, 1:47.

7—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Davith, 118 (Magath)			11.60 4.20 2.40
Immovable, 116 (Pratt)			2.80 2.40
Discouraged, 111 (Chaffin)			2.40

Shaheen, Gold Bill, Fleet Queen, Windy Alley ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Just Vennie, 116 (B'arotti)		4.60	3.00 2.40
Materialize, 118 (Pratt)			3.20 2.40
Flour Towne 116 (Martin)			2.60

Queen Echo, Color Week, Darby Dieborn, Conqueror III also ran. Time, 1:53.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Maeline, Akrontown, Barford.
2—Neat Kee, Little Darcy, Bristol Boy.
3—Over Ice, Maybe Mine, Tony G.
4—Little Keith, Last B., F. Wyse entry.
5—Kowsy Dee, Newsdays, Tiger Man.
6—Smart Set, Tetra Rock, Strolling Easy.
7—CYCLORAMA, Chance Cross, Mack's Miss.
8—Dan's Choice, Total Eclipse, Aldridge.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's First Husband, a Scalawag, Taken By Army, Asks Her to Pen Him News of Son He Always Neglected; Should She Oblige?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a year ago, I married again for the second time. My first marriage lasted six years and ended in divorce 18 months ago, leaving me with a son now five years old. My former husband was habitually unfaithful and never wanted to support the child or me. The court gave me custody of the boy and ordered his father to pay $5 a week to his support. This he seldom did and I let it go, as my second husband loves the boy as his own and seems glad to take full care of him.

My present husband is in the Army and gives us a Government allotment, in addition to sending us money saved out of his pay. But two months ago, my former husband was drafted and made out an allotment to the boy. Since then, he writes asking all about his son, although he never cared about him before. Also, knowing I get the boy's allotment check, he wants me to send him some of the money. He says he can't get along on his Army pay. He was making about $100 a week in civilian life and never saved anything.

Well, I am not sending him any money, but he wants me to write him about the boy. My present husband does not want me to have anything to do with him, not even to write him about the boy. He says he never cared about him before; why should he start caring now. My son never asks about his real father. He always talks about my present husband, whom he loves as if he were his own father. I don't know what to do. Please advise me. P. B.

He Deserves No Response

DEAR P. B.: In my opinion, the facts of the case fully justify your present husband's anxious disapproval of your former husband's prying correspondence of recent date. By his habitual infidelity and willful failure to provide you support in accordance with his means while the marriage lasted, he forfeited moral claim to sentimental prerogatives in the father's role. Furthermore, the court, taking account of his criminal negligence and acting to protect the child's welfare, legally excommunicated him from your lives by granting you absolute divorce and custody of the boy.

Thus, even by negative reckoning, he had ceased twice over to rate any kind of confidential status in your affairs, even before your present husband constituted himself your partner in the true sense—by devotedly accepting your responsibilities as his, loyally loving your son as his own, and proving in action that he means to take care of you both, to the full extent of his ability to do so, which performance has gained your son's happy trust. But when you married again, you established powerful, positive, all-sufficient ethical reason for closing the book completely on the rescinded relationship with no-account Husband No. 1.

Meanly Wants To Interfere

AS A matter of partnership integrity in dealing with this responsibly minded new mate, you should have nothing to do with his predecessor—save only with your second husband's approval and guidance, in the event post-mortem negotiations are inescapably necessary. And the exchange your former husband now seeks to promote definitely is not legitimate business. It is simply an expression of his indefatigable meanness.

He wants to keep the past unburied and stand between the boy and his new dad, if possible. He has a vulgar impulse to pry behind the scenes of your second marriage and keep everybody aware that he was first comer. And he wants money, as much of his son's allotment as he can wangle. My advice is—don't correspond with him. Instruct him briefly, once and finally, that he is not to write you, that you will not answer, that you would consider it improper in the circumstances and unfair to your husband. Tell him if he wants news of the boy, to inquire of the grandparents.

M. H.

Hessler

PARATROOPER'S fiancee is Miss Margaret Esther Childs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Childs. Her engagement to Pfc. Ronald John Weidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weidman, Detroit, has been announced by her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. James Robert Hawthorne, Richmond, Va. Private Weidman, now in the Pacific, served in the Leyte, Corregidor and Luzon campaigns

Several Fetes To Compliment Affianced Pair

Mrs. Robert Grosjean will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon honoring Miss Mary Virginia Henry and her fiance, Lieut. William Blum, jr., USNR, whose wedding will take place at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 30, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

The wedding will be formal, but small. Miss Barbara East, Pasadena, Calif., and New York, will be maid of honor and Mrs. John Van Ryn will be matron of honor. Dr. William Blum of Chevy Chase, Md., will be his son's best man. Ushers will be Maj. William H. Chaffee, AUS, Lieut. Comdr. Marvin J. Coles, USGGR, Lieut. James H. Grove, USNR, Lieut. Lloyd B. Lovitt, USNR, Capt. William G. Mitchell, AUS, Lieut. Comdr. Frank C. Nash, USNR, Lieut. Leonard L. Nicholson, 3d., USCGR, Lieut. Thomas B. Satterwhite, USNR, Lieut. Comdr. John Van Ryn, USNR, and Lieut. Daulton Viskniskki USNR.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Abell will entertain at a cocktail party Friday honoring the couple and Saturday, Mrs. William Fitzgerald will be hostess at a cocktail party in their honor. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Van Ryn are planning a dinner dance Saturday night to honor Miss Henry and Lieutenant Blum at the Chevy Chase Club. Sunday, Lieutenant and Mrs. Satterwhite are planning a cocktail party and Monday, May 28, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith will give a dinner dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Tuesday evening, before the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at dinner and following the wedding Wednesday afternoon, the ushers will give a party for the couple.

Yesterday, Mrs. Clifton Yeomans entertained at luncheon honoring the bride-elect and her mother.

Barbara Hamby Pi Kappa Alpha 'Dream Girl'

Miss Barbara Hamby, freshman at George Washington University, was crowned "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" at the annual spring dance Saturday night at Delta Alpha Chapter house. Two former "dream girls," Miss Marjorie Campbell and Miss Margaret James, assisted in the ceremony.

Miss Hamby is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Among national officers of the fraternity present were the national secretary, Lieut. Col. K. D. Pulcipher and Mrs. Pulcipher; national alumni secretary, Col. F. H. Kohlors and Mrs. Kohlors; District president, Mr. Samuel McCart and Mrs. McCart; chairman of the national indorsement fund, Maj. Charles K. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn.

Pi Kappa Alpha members on the guest list from Congress included Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Senator Albert Chandler of Kentucky, Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama, E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Earl Clements of Kentucky, Ned Healy of California, Bayard Clark of North Carolina, Willis Robertson of Virginia and William Colmer of Mississippi.

Sra. d'Espil Honor Guest

Popular and charming Senora d'Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador to Spain, Felipe Espil, was the guest of honor at tea at the clubhouse of the American Women's Newspaper Club when members of the club and associate members entertained. Miss Alice Eversman received the guests with Senora d'Espil. The Espils were here for many years when Senor Sspil was Argentine Ambassador to the United States.

Mme. Cardenas, Wife of the Spanish Ambassador, was among the guests, lovely in a large red straw hat. She brought along her handsome French poodle, Timothy, who had received a special invitation from the ladies of the press.

Other guests were the wife of the Irish Minister, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. James Dendy, in her trim Red Cross uniform, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely.

Senora d'Espil is in the Capital awaiting air transportation to Lisbon, Portugal.

Cy Pres Alumnae Choose Officers

Mrs. Evelyn Lang Krupp, attorney and secretary to Representative Noah M. Mason of Illinois, this week was elected president of the Cy Pres Alumnae Club, composed of women graduates of National University's School of Law.

Other officials chosen were Miss Blanche Margason, vice president; Miss Louella All, treasurer; Miss Katherine Edmondson, secretary; Mrs. Inez Grier, sergeant at arms, and Miss Ada Taylor, reporter. Cy Pres Club, as distinct from the alumnae, is a body of the undergraduates of the School of Law.

Delta Gamma Will Pledge 18 G. W. Students

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma, national women's fraternity, will hold a pledging service for 18 George Washington University students this evening, 6:30 p. m. Following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. George R. Hise, 3752 Kanawha st. nw., the alumnae will honor the new pledges with a dinner. Mrs. E. Tiel Smith of Philadelphia, national treasurer, will be present, and Mrs. Theodore I. Messenger, president of the Washington alumnae chapter, will preside. Mrs. Richard Mayo heads the expansion committee in charge of the pledging. Assisting are Mrs. H. S. McDonald, Mrs. Cyril B. Smith, Mrs. George Hise, Miss Flavia Lee and Mrs. Gerald Flood.

Mrs. Marvin

The local alumnae chapter includes many distinguished local women. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, former Minister to Denmark, was one of the founders. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will be among those welcoming new pledges.

Others are Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan; Miss Jackie Martin, photographer-journalist; Dr. Helen Dyer of the Cancer Research Institute, and Mrs. Miriam Clark Potter, writer and illustrator.

Spanish Section Sets Musical Presentation

A musical program will be presented by the Spanish section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at its last meeting of the season tomorrow at 11:15 a. m.

Marie Olive, soprano, member of the Friday Morning Musicale and former vice president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, will give a recital of Spanish songs in costume, accompanied by Elva Book.

Leon Cannellis and dance partner, Patricia Calvert, will interpret several Spanish gypsy dances. Mr. Cannellis will do a number entitled "Garrotin"—a popular Spanish Flamenco dance.

Evangeline Ricoy, a 10-year-old Mexican girl, will dance the Jarabe Tapatio, one of the most popular Mexican folk dances.

Mrs. Dwight Windenburg, leader of the Spanish section, extends an invitation to all members and their friends.

Pen Women Set Meeting

Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton will preside at the annual business meeting of National League of American Pen Women Friday at 8 p. m. in the studio.

Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be made. Dr. Francis Moon Butts, chairman of the War Activities Committee, will report on the 12 subchairmen functioning under her: Blood donor service, Mrs. Paul Scharf; bonds, camp and hospital service, Mrs. George G. Gaydash; book and magazine division, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins; braille, Mrs. W. H. King; canteen service, Mrs. Merle Lyon and Mrs. Edward R. Seal; education and reconstruction, Mrs. F. L. Chaney; Gray Ladies, Mrs. R. L. Disney; Minute Women, Mrs. A. M. Edwards; reconditioning, Mrs. G. W. Moore; Red Cross surgical dressings, Mrs. Rubin Marshall and Mrs. W. H. Manchester; victory gardens, Mrs. E. A. LeLacheur; war stamps and corsages, Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Election will be held Monday, May 28.

Sent to Camp Lee

Isola Anjel Moll, a member of the Wac, has left First Wac Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for duty at Camp Lee, Va.

Ration Points

May 23, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Jewish War Vets' Benefit Scheduled

Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of America, Post 58, will hold a benefit Mardi Gras carnival today at Hotel Shoreham. Many hard-to-get items will be on sale in booths. Ten war bonds will be awarded contest winners and a booth for sales also set up to fill the unit's pledge to sell $100,000 worth during the Seventh War Bond drive. Carnival proceeds will be used to furnish a new home for Jewish war veterans.

Final Officers' Dance Scheduled Thursday

Mrs. French Myers, chairman of the committee sponsoring the officers' midweek dances, will receive with Mrs. Lawrence Sinclair Smith, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, jr., and Mrs. Insley Blair Pyne at the final dance in the series to be given tomorrow evening at the Sulgrave Club.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and continue until midnight. Reservations may still be made by calling HObart 6318.

Mrs. Truman Admires Decorator's Work

Slipcovers Have Weathered Probation

By Martha Ellyn

Slipcovers are great rejuvenators. Just as they bring color and freshness into a room, so did they bring joy to the heart of one man recently. A local decorator was working with slipcovers in the lobby of a Connecticut ave. apartment house when a woman came in with a bouquet of flowers, paused to admire the slipcovers, then handed him a red rose. The woman was Mrs. Truman, wife of the President.

The decorator was pleased that the new First Lady admired his work, but the gift of one of her posies brought joy to him and his wife and children when he took it home. The rose is now being pressed in a book.

First Lady Takes a Look

That slipcovers are of interest to homemakers was evidenced when Mrs. Truman, even in those first busy days when her husband was elevated to the Presidency, took the time to admire the new ones which were to bring new beauty to her "old" home.

Slipcovers are no effervescent fad. There were those who taught they were but a furore whose life span would be brief. But slipcovers have weathered their probationary period and come through in flying colors. They can bring new color to a room, and even change the personality of furniture. Through interesting pattern and color, slipcovers can lift monotony and so take uninteresting furniture out of the inert class.

Time was when slipcovers were used only for the spring and summer months. Now many homemakers are employing them the year around, with one set to bring the effect of coolness during the warm weather and another set to bring fresh, vibrant beauty for the more gloomy months.

They're Great Disguisers

Slipcovers are great disguisers. With but a little ingenuity plus patience and good taste, chairs, old-fashioned sewing machines and even orange crates can be slipcovered to bring them into use and provide good decoration.

Some of the most matter of fact materials become exciting when put to good use in styling slipcovers Bed-ticking is an excellent example. This material is in the "frozen" class now, but there is an occasional piece of it to be found at times. I saw one living room recently that had an almost unbelievable metamorphosis brought about through blue and white bed ticking that was found stored away in an attic. It had been the covering of feather beds and pillows. This material was styled into slipcovers for divan and lounge chairs and accented with white moss fringe.

If you are weary of the traditional lines of your chairs and sofas, or don't like the high, old-fashioned legs, then change the personality by slipcovering.

All materials are expensive these war days. But don't look in the upholstery department if you want to find materials that can be laundered easily and zipped back onto the furniture in no time. If you get a washable fabric, it can be laundered in the washing machine, stretched back on the furniture while slightly damp, secured in place with pins and when dry it will fit like a new glove without benefit of pressing.

Choosing Right Fabric

First of all, fabrics for slipcovers should suit the room in texture, color and in type and scale of pattern. Plain fabrics cut to the best advantage, since matching is not necessary. Next in economy is the all-over pattern. The most expensive, although often the most effective, are the fabrics with detached figures. It is necessary when using such a pattern to make sure that you have enough material so that the center of the motif is entered in the seat, on the back and as far as possible on the arms.

The professional touch can be given to slipcovers through moss and chenille fringes, cords, ready-made weltings and rope. Make sure the trimmings are washable and that the fastenings are rust-proof.

If the cost of custom-made slipcovers is prohibitive, and you want to make them, understand the measuring and cutting before you tackle the job. The United States Department of Agriculture has a comprehensive publication on slipcovers, which may be obtained by sending 10 cents to the superintendent of documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

A PERSONALITY CHANGE can take place in any room if given the slipcover treatment. Resplendent in a striped slipcover with wedge pillows to match is the rollaway cot pictured here. This gem of double duty equipment is hiding its worth 'neath the smart slipcover which can readily be removed to make a comfortable bed

Town Talk—

Former Senator Harbored Allied Aviator; Miss Mallory Stirs Up Heated Discussion

By Eva Hinton

IF I told you that a United States Senator lived in Paris all during the German occupation and concealed an Allied aviator from the Gestapo in his apartment for two months, would you call me a you-know-what?

You would? Well, you'd be wrong, only it was an EX-United States Senator.

Former Senator Henry French Hollis of New Hampshire had been living in Paris with Mrs. Hollis for many years when war came. She was a keen antique collector and he started collecting vintage wines and finally made a business of it.

Now he writes that since Mrs. Hollis' death in 1942, he has survived on the expectation of Allied liberation. He was interned by the Germans for only three days and had no worse experience than being 30 pounds underweight. Luckily the Gestapo never suspected him when he was hiding the aviator.

Somehow Senator Hollis managed to save all his wine and furniture. Concealing things from the Germans must have grown to be a fine art in France for he writes, "There will be plenty of old wines but young wines will be scarce as there are no bottles to put them in."

MARGARET MALLORY has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clifford Mallory, and her sister Barbara in Georgetown the last few days. Margaret, who has personality plus, lives in New York and works for the Citizens Committee for Military Training of Young Men. Boiled down, it's a committee of people who believe the United States should have universal military service and are trying to see that we get it.

Mrs. Samuel Barlow, wife of the composer, is vice president of the committee, and Col. Jay Cook, Philadelphia, is president. Margaret Mallory herself came to Washington to try and convince some members of Congress that preparedness is the best means to peace.

"Oh," I said, thinking how like the prelude to the present war this argument sounded, "I thought it was about settled that we WILL have universal military training."

"That's just what you think! Actually all the forward-looking people take for granted that we will have it while all so-called peace organizations and the others that kept us unprepared for this war are working talon and claw against it."

And there we were, right in the middle of a serious discussion at the Mallorys' cocktail party. Mrs. Mallory had invited some of her friends and each of the girls had made her own list so there was an interesting combination of guests.

There was the Italian Ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani, (who never was tainted with Fascism even when it was the vogue and very profitable), also Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leslie Richard Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browne Baker, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carl Hardigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rifat Tirana were there, he recently returned from the United States Embassy in Paris; also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, just home from the San Francisco Conference; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sheffield Cowles and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Carter.

A WASHINGTON matron who hadn't had a new evening dress in two years went out and bought one to celebrate VE-Day.

She was trying it on in front of her bedroom mirror and wondering if her enthusiasm had played her false when her 9-year-old daughter came in.

"Oh, mother," she said," you look gorgeous, just simply gorgeous! You look exactly like that Mary in the Bible. I don't mean the Virgin Mary. It's Mary Mag, Mary Magda—Oh, don't you know the one I mean?"

Her mother said hastily that she did know which Mary she meant and made a mental note to have a little talk with the Sunday school teacher.

Calisthenics Needn't Scare You; It Means Beauty Plus Strength

By Ida Jean Kain

The average girl doesn't take much stock in calisthenics. She isn't quite sure whether it builds bulging biceps, reduces the hips or just makes her thinner in the wrong spots. Well, according to the dictionary, kallos means beauty and sthenos means strength. So calisthenics means beauty plus strength.

To allay all your fears that exercise will reduce in the wrong places, exercise cannot effect fat that isn't there. In any part of the figure where there is no excess fat, you couldn't lose with exercise. It would increase the muscle tone. The spots that are underdeveloped will increase with regular exercise.

A good general set will improve any girl's figure and posture and increase her sense of well being. In fact, with calories adjusted to a reducing or gaining level, according to individual needs, the same set of exercises will help the thin girl round out her curves and the overweight to trim down her measurements and the normal weight to mave a lovelier figure.

Try this trio . . . The first reaches the muscles of the arms, chest and throat. Stand erect, holding a medicine ball, or a fairly good size ball of any kind, pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and hold the chest up. Toss the ball in the air and catch it in the air; keeping the arms upstretched. Toss again . . . again. Keep your eyes on the ball, chin tipped up. If you can toss the ball to someone else, it's more fun. But do not let the small of the back curve in as you toss. This can be prevented by pulling up strongly with the abdominal muscles and keeping the hips tucked under.

Any girl, fat or thin, is healthier for toning the muscles of the abdominal wall. The best position for this kind of exercise is flat on back on floor, knees flexed, soles of feet flat on floor. Press small of back flat against wall. From this position, raise alternate knees to chest, 10 times, pulling up strongly with lower abdominal muscles. Then raise head slightly off floor and lower, six to 10 times.

Finish by sitting on heels, against a wall, back flat against the wall, lower abdominal muscles pulled up strongly. Holding this back-flattener, slowly slide up the wall, never letting back from wall. Again. Try it three times. Later slide up the wall, then down the wall.

Relax!

The exercises in the leaflet "Spot Exercises for Symmetry"

Federal Chapter Sets Installation

Mrs. Harry C. Overholser, curator general, NSDAR, was guest speaker at the meeting of Federal City chapter at the chapter house, Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. George C. De Wilde, pianist, presented a musical program.

Mrs. William E. Richardson, State chaplain, assisted in installing the following chapter officers: Mrs. Allan M. Thomas, regent; Miss Sara J. Davenport, vice regent; Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, chaplain; Miss Elsie J. Van Cleve, recording secretary; Mrs. Winfield H. Fellows, corresponding secretary; Miss Ina B. Jordan, treasurer; Miss Alda Sharp, registrar; and Miss Jane E. Magill, historian.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Fellows, Mrs. Melvin R. Loafman, Mrs. Allan M. Thomas and Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter.

B'nai B'rith Women Slate Installation

Victory B'nai B'rith women held their fourth annual installation dinner last night at 730 p. m. at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Rose Kramer, past president of Montgomery County group, installed new officers, including Miss Dorothy Volner, president; Miss Edna Blomberg, first vice president; Miss Helen Gerson, second vice president; Miss Lee Marks, treasurer; Miss Gladys Meyerowitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Minko, auditor and six directors.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Takes regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
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500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

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Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
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Fine Foods Since 1706

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FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!
OVER 200 CUPS OF QUALITY TEA FROM EVERY POUND OF TETLEY

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For bright'ning your woodwork and walls just insist
That quick-cleaning SOILAX be first on your list!

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Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Then comes the Question of the shower (or tub)

The Tampax method of sanitary protection brings new comfort and satisfaction to the woman who tubs or showers on "those days" of the month.

Physical training authorities have pretty well disposed of the idea that all women should avoid baths during those "certain days" of the month. In other words, great numbers of women take showers (or tub baths) as usual, and the Tampax method is right in line with this practice, for Tampax, being worn internally, need not be removed in shower or tub. You can also go in swimming with it—no embarrassment, no offense to anyone!

Perfected by a doctor on the principle of *internal absorption*, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in dainty white applicators for neat and efficient insertion. You cannot feel the Tampax when it is in place. No sanitary deodorant is needed. Quick to change. Easy disposal. . . . Join the millions of housewives, war workers, students, secretaries, etc., who have abandoned belts, pins and external pads in favor of Tampax. . . . Remember: a whole month's average supply can be carried in your purse, while the "economy box" holds 4 times this quantity. Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters and it comes in 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit individual needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

URGENT!
We need our empty bottles at once
Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Hittenmark, 7:10-9, William Neal, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30,	Bill Henson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30,	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9,	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6-9,	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, Crowley, 6:45, Bob Ellis, 6:05-9,	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40,
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly; News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen, Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Music for Millions Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Music for Millions Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Come Home David Harum	News; Billy Rapold Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" (Barlow and CBS)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bookbags Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Hittenmark)	Nancy Osgood " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Tommy Johnson) " Show Case Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " " ; You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Gray News; Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " News; Victory Matinee	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Harmony Hall Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits of Hits	News, Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Roy Chapman Andrews	Compton Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Freddie Martin	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Lone Ranger "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Hotel Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Quiz of Two Cities " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Ellery Queen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tod Malone Lum 'n' Abner Counterspy "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Treasury Salute Fresh-up Show "	News; Music Book Reviews Town Opera House " "	Cantor Shapiro Baseball Chatter Washington vs. Cleveland	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Road Ahead (Clifton Fadiman) Spotlight Bands (Vincent Lopez)	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Spotlighting the War Brownstone Theater " "	News; Symphony Walton's Violin Concerto No. 1 (Heifetz) " "	" " " "	Frank Sinatra " Which Is Which "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Miles and Prindle " " Transatlantic Quiz "	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge "	Human Adventure " " World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	" " " " Tenth Inning 1450 Club	Great Moments in Music Milton Berle " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Music for Tonight " "	News, Billy Rapold Fulton Lewis, Jr. Army Service Forces " "	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of Dday Hits of the Day News; Hits of Dday Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Featu.. Story

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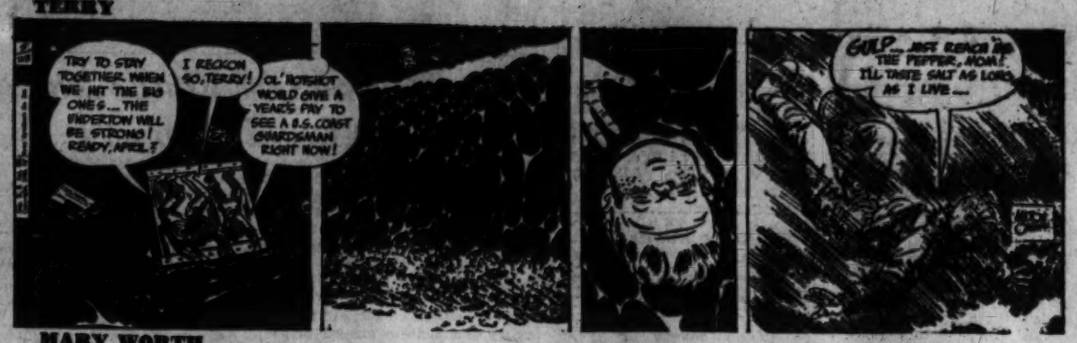
TERRY


TRY TO STAY TOGETHER. WHEN WE HIT THE BIG ONES... THE EMPEROR WILL BE STRONG! READY, APRIL?
I RECKON SO, TERRY!
OL' ROTSHOT WOULD GIVE A YEAR'S PAY TO SEE A U.S. CORST GUARDSMAN RIGHT NOW!
GULP... JUST REACH ME THE PEPPER, MOM! I'LL TASTE SALT AS LONG AS I LIVE...

MARY WORTH

WELL, SON!... I SUPPOSE THE TIME HAS COME TO SPEAK FRANKLY ABOUT... ER... CERTAIN MATTERS?
I KNOW THE NEWS OF MY ENGAGEMENT TO LYRIC CAME AS A SHOCK TO YOU!... BUT I FEEL SURE... WHEN YOU KNOW HER FINE CHARACTER AS I DO...
LYRIC IS MORE THAN JUST AN ATTRACTIVE GIRL!... SHE'S A HIGHLY INTELLIGENT BUSINESS WOMAN...!
OH, SURE! SHE'S SMART ALL RIGHT!--SMART ENOUGH TO SELL THAT PRETTY FACE FOR A FAT BANK ROLL!
TONY! I'LL NOT LISTEN TO THAT KIND OF TALK FROM YOU!

MICKEY FINN

ALL SHE NEEDS IS AIR! COME ON--WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE!
W-WHAT H-HAPPENED?
IT'S OKAY, CHERRY! I'M TAKING YOU HOME!
YOU'RE GOING HOME TOO, PHIL! GET IN!
W-WHERE'S SHANDAGAN, FLANAGAN, AND CARRIGAN?
WE'RE GONNA BACK AFTER THEM, PHIL! I IMAGINE THEY'RE SLIGHTLY CONFUSED!
VICTORY

MYRTLE

WANT TO SEE MY LITTLE PET SNAIL?
NOW WATCH HIM SCOOT INTO HIS HOUSE!
I'LL BET HE GETS THE DICKENS FOR THAT!
HE HOPPED RIGHT INTO THE LIVING ROOM WITHOUT WIPING HIS FEET!

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS PLACE HASN'T BEEN LIT IN FIFTEEN YEARS -- YOU'VE STARTED SOMETHING
YOU MEAN YOU'VE STARTED SOMETHING AND I'VE FINISHED IT, MR. BRADLEY
BUT
OPEN UP IN THERE!
STAGE DOOR
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO TELL THEM? REMEMBER I HAVE A REPUTATION AT STAKE
YOU WEREN'T THINKING OF MINE A FEW MINUTES AGO
OPEN UP OR WE'LL BREAK IT DOWN
BANG BANG
LOOK, DIXIE -- I-- I LOST MY HEAD--
AND YOU'RE ABOUT TO LOSE YOUR REPUTATION --TSK-TSK-TSK -- TOO BAD, MR. BRADLEY

DON WINSLOW

OKAY, BUT DON'T FOOL AROUND THE TRUCK WITH THAT FIRE!
GET GOING OR I'LL SET YOU OFF LIKE A FIRE CRACKER!
7TH BOND DRIVE
CAN YOU FIGGER ANYONE HI-JACKIN' A LOAD OF BOOM, BUSTER?
HARD TO BELIEVE, JOHNNY, AND WITH A FLAME THROWER TO BOOT!
MEANWHILE
SKIPPER, I'VE CHECKED THE LICENSE AND THE CAR AND IT'S HOT!
JUST AS I THOUGHT. A STOLEN CAR WITH A MAD, FLAME-THROWING DRIVER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ATTENTION PLEASE! I REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR. "S" HAS SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL -- AND THIS WILL CONCLUDE OUR PERFORMANCE!
CHIEF--I'M AS INDIGNITED AS THE KIDS! I WANTED TO SEE THAT SWORD TRICK!
WAHOO THOUGHT OLD WHISKER-PUSS WOULD GETTUM TUMMY ACHE, STEVE --PULLIN' CIGAROOTS OUTTA HIS MOUTH!
WANT ABOUT THE FEE, MR. BYKES?
I'LL COME BACK AND SETTLE TOMORROW, MRS. ROYAL!... I GOTTA HELP LOAD THE TRUCK NOW! EASY WITH THAT CABINET, BOYS!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT WERE THOSE MOVIE STARLETS LIKE? WERE THEY INTERESTING?
OH, THEY WERE NICE KIDS... EAGER TO SELL WAR BONDS!
WEREN'T THEY INTERESTED IN YOU, CAPTAIN MANLEY?
WELL, THEY ASKED ME A THOUSAND QUESTIONS ABOUT THE WAR!
I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE SEEING THEM, OR ONE OF THEM AGAIN!
I EXPECT TO SEE ALL OF THEM AGAIN--
--IN THE MOVIES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SOMEHOW THE MUSKETEER AND HIS LACKEY GOT OFF THOSE HORSES I WAS TRAILING... BUT HOW?
THEY'VE LEFT NO TRACKS... OH-OH!
7
THAT ROPE!
THEY SWUNG FROM THEIR SADDLES TO THE SLOPE OVER THERE!

DONALD DUCK

GEE, WHAT'S INVENTIN', UNCA DONALD?
A GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE, LOUIE!
I DESIGNED IT T' BE MORE POWERFUL THAN AVIATION GAS!
GEE, IT DOESN'T SEEM T' BE DOIN' ANYTHING!
NONSENSE! IT'S BOUND T' DO SOMETHING!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HEAVENLY NIGHTS--- LOOK AT TH' LITTLE ONE SLEEPIN' LIKE AN ANGEL WITH A SPARKLIN' STAR FER A NECKLACE---
AW, I'D LOVE LET'S BE TURNIN' IN TOO--
AH--THEY HAVE ALL RETIRED--NOW IS MY CHANCE TO REMOVE THE BRRR--"DEATH DIAMOND" FROM THAT DEAR BABY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! ---OOH ME!
HMMM--THAT DIAMOND MAY BE WORTH A FORTUNE / WON'T HURT TO HAVE IT APPRAISED ANYWAY, I'LL REPLACE IT WITH THIS GLASS BUTTON--SHE'LL NEVER KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE!
$$SUFFERIN' SARDINES--- SUPPOSIN' EMILY SHOULD MEBBE START CHEWIN' ON HER NECK PIECE AN' CHOKE OR SOMETHIN'--BEEP-- I BETTER SLIP DOWN AN' TAKE IT FER SAFE-KEEPIN' TONIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA

--I CAN'T FIGGER IT--SHE RUN IN TH' HOUSE--THEN DROOTEN'S WIFE STANDS THERE IN FRONT A ME AN' WON'T LET ME GIT BY.
I GUESS MAYBE SHE DON'T WANTA SEE YOU. YOU ACTED LIKE A DARN FOOL ON TH' BOAT-- A WOLF -- YOU CHASED 'ER-- SHES SCARED OF YOU--
SCAIRT 'ER? ARE YA NUTS--- SHE LIKED IT-- SHE WAS GOOFY ABOUT ME-- WHY WHEN YOU WAS ASLEEP WE--
YEAH, I SAW YOU TWO SPOONIN' ON THE DECK OF THE CABIN-- I WASN'T ASLEEP-- AN' I DIDN'T SPY ON YOU.
I HONESTLY DON'T KNOW, JERRY. GIRLS ARE AWFUL STRANGE.
I'M CRAZY FER 'ER-- AN' I'M GONNA SEE 'ER IF I GOTTA-- IF I GOTTA--- SAY, GIMME A IDEE. HOW'LL I GIT TO 'ER?

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

WHY--YOUR SPACE SHIP EVEN HAS A SMALL KITCHEN. PROFESSOR, YOU THINK OF EVERY-THING!
EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MOTIVE POWER. BUT SOON, I HOPE. I SHALL BE ABLE TO MAKE MY FIRST FLIGHT TO THE MOON!
A TRIP TO THE MOON! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY TO CONVINCE THE PROFESSOR OF MY EXTRA-PHYSICAL POWERS!
CAN'T GET INTO THE LABORATORY UNOBSERVED WITH THE DOOR LOCKED FROM INSIDE. I'LL HAVE TO COME DOWN THROUGH THAT OPENING IN THE ROOF.--)
HOW SOON MIGHT IT BE THAT THIS TRIP TO THE MOON WILL BE POSSIBLE, PROFESSOR?
SOONER THAN YOU THINK-- IF MY PLAN SUCCEEDS!

NAPOLEON

CONFOUND IT! MAJOR RAINEY TOOK TH' WRONG BUS AND CAN'T BE HERE FOR DINNER. WALLIE'S OFF WITH TH' SCOUTS, AND I DON'T WANT TO EAT ALONE. ANYWAY I'VE GOT TO REDUCE, NAPOLEON, YOU CAN EAT ALL THREE DINNERS.
5-23

Earl Jonscher Heads Capital Trust Council

By S. Oliver Goodman

Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., is the new president of the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council, succeeding Leopold V. Freudberg, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Jonscher

Other new officers elected at a meeting in the Woodmont Country Club are: Vice president, John L. McElfresh of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; treasurer, Lester A. Lawrence of National Savings & Trust Co.; secretary, T. Loehl O'Brien of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Freudberg, in his annual report, suggested to members that a more watchful attitude be taken by Trust Council member on legislation pertaining to the business. A special legislative committee to report on such proposed measures is expected to be organized.

Added to the council's executive committee as ex officio members were Cochran Fischer of Aetna Life and Mr. Freudberg of Massachusetts Mutual Life. Other executive committee members are the new officers, J. Wesley Clampitt, Jr., Eugene M. Thore, Bernard L. Amiss and Roger Baldwin.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Assets Top 76 Billion

Total assets of the 5025 national banks on March 20 amounted to more than 76 billion dollars.

This was reported by Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano in giving the results of a bank call on that date.

Assets were 789 million dollars less than on December 30, 1944, but an increase of nearly 10 billion dollars over April 13, 1944, the date of the corresponding call a year ago.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations were $38,386,000,000 on March 20, an increase of $2,065,000,000 since December.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations rose nearly 800 million dollars in the same period to $13,445,000,000. The National banks' investments in U. S. Government Securities were 44 billion dollars, an increase of 515 million dollars since December and of $7,262,000,000 since April, 1944. Loans and discounts declined 8 per cent since December but were 6 per cent more than a year ago.

$3,018,000 Claims Paid Here

Insurance death claims paid in Washington totaled 4069 for $3,018,000 in the first three months this year, it was reported yesterday by the Life Insurance Institute.

The claims were paid as follows: 674 ordinary policies for $1,933,000, 724 group policies for $545,000, and 2671 industrial policies for $540,000.

Garfinckel Stock Strong

Garfinckel common stock jumped one point yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, reflecting news of the extra dividend of 35 cents a share and the increase to 25 cents a quarter. Bid price advanced from 22½ to 24, while the asked price increased from 23½ to 25. Eight shares were sold at 24, as compared with the previous sale at 23.

Will Sell Tax-Exempt Bonds

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. will sell from its portfolio at competitive bidding on May 29 a total of 7 7separate lots of tax exempt securities aggregating $52,379,000, it was announced by Fred P. Hayward, vice president and treasurer.

The offering consists of securities of tSates and large municipalities, including New York, Baltimore, Louisville, Detroit, Cleveland, Jersey City and Philadelphia. The sale will be undertaken in preparation for reinvestment of the proceeds in Government securities during the Seventh War Loan drive.

Some of the bonds to be offered bear interest coupons as high as 4½ per cent, indicating substantial premiums over par will be realized.

Further Rise in Living Costs

Living costs for the average family of wage earners in the United States rose 0.4 per cent from March to April, the National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday.

There were increases of 0.7 per cent in the cost of food; 0.3 per cent in clothing and 0.1 per cent in sundries. Living costs were 1.5 percent higher in April than a year ago.

The board's index stood at 105.8 (1923-equals 100), 23.0 per cent above that of January, 1941, base month of the Little Steel formula. It was the highest point for the war period and the highest since December 1925.

Earnings Statements

American Cyanamid Co. reports net income for three months ended March 31 of $1,463,063, equal to 54 cents a common share, compared with $1,445,626, or 54 cents a common share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Servel, Inc., reports a net profit of $454,460, equal to 22 cents a share, for the quarter ended April 30. This compared with a net profit of $13,230, or 30 cents a share, for the similar period a year ago.

National Container Corp. reports a net profit of $30,426, or 45 cents a share, for the first quarter, compared with a net of $258,787, or 39 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,050,000 shares; previous day, 1,080,000; week ago, 1,009,110; year ago, 765,250; two years ago, 889,260; January 1 to date, 150,732,112; year ago, 88,489,664; two years ago, 143,414,544.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	166.12	166.61	165.47	165.91	—0.08
20 Rys.	55.93	56.18	55.62	55.74	—0.21
15 Utils.	31.12	31.21	31.04	31.11	+0.01
65 Stks.	82.25	82.46	81.96	82.14	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 62,300; railroads, 58,620; utilities, 55,500; 65 stocks, 216,420.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	1	70	70	70	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	22	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Acme Sd	2	28	28	28	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	4	15	15	15	—
Addressog-Mult	9	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	13	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	33	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Allegheny pf	28	48¾	48	48¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	1	65½	65½	65½	—1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	2	31⅛	31⅛	31½	—
Allied Chem	3	184½	184½	184½	—
Allied Mills	11	30⅝	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	101	101	101	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	48¾	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	121	121	121	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	8	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	116½	116	116½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
Am Airlines	10	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	14	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	—
Am Brake Shoe	3	43⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	17	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Am Can	1	98½	98½	98½	—
Am Car & Fdy	7	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy pf	3	107	106⅞	107	+1
Am Ch & Chem	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Am Colortype	2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	—
Am Crystal Sug	32	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+1⅛
Am Distil	9	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—
Am Export Ln	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
Am & For Pow	49	4	3⅞	4	—
Am & F P $6 pf	6	104	104	104	+1
Am & F P 7 pf	4	111	110½	110½	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	142	28⅛	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	13	6½	6¼	6¼	—
Am Home Prod	7	78¼	77¾	77¾	—1
Am Ice	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Am Locomotive	18	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Am & Fdy	7	24	23⅝	23⅝	—
Am Met	2	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—
Am Pow & Lt	14	5	5	5	—
Am P&L $6 pf	5	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	87	87	87	—
Am R&S S	45	14¾	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—
Am Safety Raz	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Am Seating	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Am Smelt & R	11	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	44½	44½	44½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	16	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	48	48	48	—
Am Sugar pf	1	136	136	136	+2
Am Tel & Tel	33	167⅜	167	167⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	46	167⅛	167	167⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	7	76⅜	76¼	76⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	21	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	—
Am Wat Wks	39	13⅛	13	13	—
Am Wks 1 pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Am Woolen	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	—
Am Zinc L&S	1	6¼	6	6⅛	—
Anaconda Copp	23	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Anders Clayton	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	1	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	19	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Armour of pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	—
Armstrong Corp	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Arnold Const	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Artloom Corp	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Asso Dry Goods	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Atch T & S F	14	94½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	114	114	114	—
Atl Coast Line	1	66	66	66	—
Atl Refining	8	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	34	17⅛	17	17	—
Aust Nichols	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Autocar Co	1	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	70	7	7	7	—
Bald Loco ct	22	28⅝	28¼	28¼	—
Baldwin	212	20⅜	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
B & O pf	72	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Barber Asph	4	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Barnsdall Oil	9	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	20¼	20	20	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—
Beech Aire	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Belding-Hem	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Bell Aire	16	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Bendix Aviat	3	48⅜	47⅞	48⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	85	85	85	—
Best & Co	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Beth Foods	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Beth Steel	13	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	142	142	142	142	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	58⅛	58	58	— ⅛
Black & Deck	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	—
Blaw-Knox	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Boeing Airpl	21	44⅛	43⅞	44	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
Borden Co	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Borg-Warner	8	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Me	3	6	6	6	—
Braniff Airw	10	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	—
Bridgeport Br	18	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Briggs Mfg	3	42¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	30	29⅝	29⅝	—
Brown Shoe	2	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	28	28	28	—
Bucyrus-Erie	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	98	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	46	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Bullard Co	13	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—
Burlins Mills	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Burr Add Mach	16	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Bush Terminal	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Butler Bros	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Butler Br pf	1	108	108	108	—
Butte Cop & Z	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Byers A M Co	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Calif Packing	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	8	1⅛	1	1	—
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Can Dry G Ale	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
Canad Pacific	73	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Carrier Corp pf	2	71	71	71	—1
Carriers & Gen	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	—
Case (JI) Co	4	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	57⅞	57	57⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	—
Celotex Corp	5	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Cent RRNJ	8	13⅜	12¾	12¾	—
CentVioleta Sug	3	29	29	29	—
Cerro de Pas	3	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	33	11	11	11	—
Chain Belt	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
Champ Paper & F	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	—
Checker Cab	10	54	52	54	+3
Ches Corp Va	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—
Chi & NW	1	7	7	7	—
Chi & R Isl A	4	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Ort West	16	9⅛	9	9	—
Chi & NW pf	14	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
Chi & NW pf	7	67⅛	67	67⅛	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26	25⅞	26	—
Chi Pneu T cv pf	2	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
ChickashaCot Oil	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Childs Co	10				
Chrysler Corp	19	114½	112⅝	113⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Cit Finan	4	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—
City Stores	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Clev Graph Br	2	54	54	54	—
Climax Molyb	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—
Cluett Peabod	3	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—
Coca-Cola	6	134½	134	134	—
Colgate-Palm-P	9	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—
Col Pict & Ex	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
Col Brcast A	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
Col Brcast B	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	—
Col G & El	103	7	6¾	6¾	—
Col G & E 6% pf	2	102	101½	102	—
Colum Pict	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
Colum Carbon	2	106	106	106	+1
Comm Credit	5	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—
Coml Solvents	37	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	28	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Comwith & So	319			30⅜	—
Com & Sou pf	3	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	1	31	31	31	—
Consol Cigar	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	4⅛	4	4	—
Cons Edison	40	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	6	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	—
Consol Finn Ind	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C Fdso Ind pf	14	29¼	29	29¼	—
Cons Laundries	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Cons Nat Gas	6	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Cons Vultee	62	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
C Vultee pf	21	28	28	28	—
Consoln Coal	52	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	13	55	53⅝	53⅝	—
Container Corp	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Cont Can	7	46⅝	46	46	—
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅛	11	11	—
Cont Ins	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	16	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	13	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Copperweld Stl	6	16½	16⅜	16⅜	—
Corn Products	11	67⅞	67	67	—
Corning Glass	2	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	54	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—
Coty Internat	28	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Crane Co	24	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Crosley Corp	2	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	—
Crown Zellerb	9	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	44	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	—
Cuban-Am Sug	29	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Cunning Dg St	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Curtis Pub	44	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	47	6	5⅞	6	—
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—
Cutler-Hammer	1	30	30	30	—
Davison Chem	23	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	43	43	43	—
Deere & Co	13	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	11	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Delaisl-Wem-Gill	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Del & Hudson	4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	110	11⅛	11	11	—
Detroit Edison	22	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	53	53	53	—
Dixie Cup	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Doehler Jarvis	9	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—
Dome Mines	8	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	7	81½	80¼	80½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	135	134½	134½	—
Dresser Indust	7	28⅞	28¼	28¼	—
Dunhill Int	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
du Pont de N	4	170	169½	170	+ ½
du Pont pf	2	128	127¾	128	—
Eagle Picher	7	16¾	16½	16½	—
Eastern Air L	2	60	59½	60	+ ½
Elastic Stop N	1	9	9	9	—
El AutoLite	12	50⅝	50	50	—
Elec Boat	4	16⅝	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
El Power & Lt	31	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	13	48⅛	44⅝	45	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Elec & Mus	1	6	6	6	—
Elec Pow & Lt	1	6	6	6	—
Elec Pow & Lt pf	1	77	77	77	—
Elec Pow & Lt 2pf	1	74	74	74	—
Elec Pow & Lt 4pf	1	74	74	74	—
Elec Pow & Lt 5pf	1	74	74	74	—
Elec Pow & Lt 6pf	1	74	74	74	—
Elec Pow & Lt 7pf	1	74	74	74	—
Elec Pow & Lt $